

The ANDOVER TOWN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 86 NUMBER 31

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 3, 1973

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JUBILARIAN. Sister Catherine St. Francis, S.N.D., observed her Golden Jubilee as a member of the Sisters of Notre Dame this past weekend. The jubilarian checks some of the good wishes extended her with Sister Mary Rosalie, S.N.D., principal of St. Augustine's school.

Political Overtones Remain

Public education is still politicized in Andover.

To witness: the SAT issue, not yet closed, and the fuss raised Tuesday night when the League of Women Voters presented results of their election time survey of teachers to the school committee.

Item 1: The SAT issue - whether Andover pupils, 1-9, should take the 1964-vintage SAT tests this spring, or wait for the revised SAT's in the fall - is popping open again.

Doherty PTO President Walter Hughes said after Tuesday's school committee meeting that

an extensive telephone survey has yet to turn up a Doherty PTO parent willing to have children "take an antiquated test that the publisher, our professional educators and our common sense tells us doesn't measure the content of our programs."

Doherty's PTO was sending its parents forms on Wednesday, Hughes told the TOWNSMAN, on which parents can indicate to the school their refusal of this spring's SATs for their children, if they wish. Hughes had sent the school committee a letter requesting reconsideration of SAT testing this spring, because of

crowded school conditions, from assimilation, lack of time to evaluate, and the Harcourt Brace SAT publisher's spokesman's warning that "misinformation arising from the results of these inappropriate tests would endanger the credibility of future appropriate tests." Chairman



William Lane . . . Incensed

Dr. Frank Griggs did not read it, but summarized it in a sentence. Hughes emphasized that the Doherty PTO supports testing and the school committee's aims of measuring programs, but not with the old SATs. They support use instead of the revised SATs available next fall.

The South School Parent Advisory Council will meet on Monday night at 7 p.m. to discuss testing, with the meeting thrown open to the entire parent group.

Item 2: The League of Women Voters' presentation of its questionnaire of teacher opinions on individualized instruction, flexible space and teachers' freedom to express their opinions was met Tuesday night by John Wragg's prepared motion to prohibit opinion surveys during school hours and "political activities" without express permission of the school committee.

Committeeman William Lane was outspoken in praise of the League's efforts to inform the public, and called Wragg's mo-

(Continued on Page Four)

Interest Shown In Disposal Contract

Preliminary interest indicates there may be more than one contractor bidding on the proposal to pickup refuse and deposit it out of town.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin reported Wednesday that several firms had picked up specifications for the refuse pickup plan.

Bids are due in the office on May 17, which will tell the story of how many are actually interested.

At town meeting in March, the name of a Woburn firm was given the voters as being interested in providing the service for the town.

Since that time, both the town manager and Director of Public Works Robert E. McQuade, have discussed the matter with the proposed contractor, who expressed a willingness to bid on the Andover project.

The contract will require pickup of residential refuse in Andover and disposing of it in another community, with Billerica, the prime site, according to information received to date. The town of Billerica will not accept combined garbage and trash, however.

The bids as advertised will call for alternatives to consider pickup of recyclable material.

As the bids and initiation of the pickup service is anticipated, the town continues to use the Chandler road disposal site.

No word has been received as yet from state health authorities relative to imposing its orders which rescinds the assignment of Chandler road as a disposal site.

The order was issued last year and imposing of the shutdown

was stayed until action came on a proposed new site, which was ultimately rejected in March by town meeting.

Town Manager Austin reports that the present landfill operation will be continued until such time as implementation of the pickup service can be accomplished.

Target date for starting the service is July 1, according to the specifications drawn by the local officials.

Collins Was An Andover Representative

With the creation of an all-Andover representative district, the town will be assured of being heard on Beacon Hill.

Andover men have served in the House previously, but have had to wage vigorous campaigns to win a seat in combination with other Greater Lawrence communities.

Among Andover men who have served the town, is the father of Chairman Roger W. Collins of the selectmen who appeared at the House hearing on the redistricting last week.

J. Everett Collins a former selectman, served in a district which included Andover, North Andover and Methuen for 14 years in the late 1930's and early 40's.

Other Andover representatives have been Atty. Arthur Williams, now a special justice in the Ayer District Court and most recently Congressman Paul W. Cronin.

Employees Honored At Founders Day

Town employees with ten or more years service and members of boards and committees were honored Wednesday night at the annual Founders Day program, conducted at the Andover High School library.

Among the employees honored was Walter Baker, a veteran member of the public works department, who received a double diamond pin for 50 years service to the town.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Boys Choir of Andover East Junior High school.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin opened the program and extended the greetings of the town and appreciation of the community to employees and those who have given their time to various boards and committees.

Remarks were also given by Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools and Chairman Roger W. Collins of the board of selectmen, who presented the awards.

Other presentations: 25-Year Pins: Richard Caldwell, Ansi DeCesare, Owen Hinckley and John J. Murnane.

20-Year Pins: Freda Bisbee, Drummond Bisset, G. Arthur Danforth, Eleanor Dar 's, Jessie Finnerty, Paul Hopk 's, William Igoe, Dorothy Minzner, Sarah Wiss, Philip Wormwood, Annetta Wrigley, Edward Manning.

15-Year Pins: Barbara Angelone, Helen Cooper, Mary Deacon, Edward Grigoli, Hattie Hannigen, John Hughes, Helen Keith, Calvin E. Metcalf, Ruth Nelson, Robert Volker, Robert Walmsley, Mary Lou Shea.

10-Year Pins: Craig E. Anderson, Florence Henderson, Dorothy Christopher, J. Everett Collins, Emily Danforth, Charles Donovan, Jr., Patrick Finnigan, Louise Hayes, Dawn Hixon, Russell H. Keeler, Mildred Krause, Martha MacCausland, Marie McCarron, Calvin Metcalf.

Also, James Murphy, Harold Newcomb, T. Arthur Perley, Frederick Polgreen, John Powers, Aime Reming, Wallace E. Runge, Jo-Anne Samra, Richard Swift, Alice Taylor, Virginia Tribou, Joyce Tucker,

(Continued on Page Four)

In Today's Townsman

Historical Bike Hike . . . Page 3
Editorials . . . Page 26
School Menu . . . Page 27
Deaths . . . Page 28
Local Women
Honored . . . Page 29
For M'Lady . . . Page 30, 31
Classified Pages
41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47

Readying Day Of Doom For 'Skeeters'

Remember the days when "Quick Henry, The Flit," was an advertising byword which spelled doom for insects?

Or, the days when a sure sign of spring was the annual patrolling of a spray truck around town combatting bug invasions to protect the town's shrubbery?

Well, those were really the 'good, old days,' as environmental science moves forward for protection of the atmosphere, almost to the extent of fortressing the bugs, as the public works department has found.

A mosquito control program, approved at town meeting last October, is in the process of being set up to be carried out in June.

But, to carry out the dictates of town meeting which approved \$15,000 to curb and control the dive-bombing, buzzing monsters, permits must be obtained from state authorities for spraying.

Also, those who will spray must receive permits, or licenses.

Insecticides to be used, must be approved.

All of this is in the works and Robert E. McQuade, director of public works hopes to have an approvable program in operation in

June.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin also said he was hopeful that appointment of a forestry superintendent would be made soon, which would further assist in carrying out the program.

The position has been vacant since the retirement of Philip Busby a year ago. Busby left the town service to join the New England power company.

The mosquito control program followed a spring and summer invasion of the insects last year and a plea for assistance to the selectmen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch spearheaded a drive to obtain the relief before the selectmen and at the October town meeting.

Children were bitten severely in many cases last summer, and many residents complained that they could not use their yards in the summertime due to the abundance of mosquitoes.

Conservationists cautioned the town concerning spraying and also the fact that residents could refuse to have their area sprayed if requested.

A town conducted program was decided upon rather than joining county control projects, and this will be implemented in the June plan.

DOG SITTING

Need a dog sitter, while you are on vacation? Competent woman will board your small or medium size dog in private home.

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Beth Starbuck of High Plain Road, a Senior, majoring in Craft has been named to the Dean's List at the Philadelphia College of Art, it was announced by Dean of Students Robert D. Weitzel, Jr.

Honor Roll Announced At West Junior High

The Honor Roll at West Junior High school for the third term as announced by Principal William E. Hart:

Grade 7

High Honors-Kathy Alexander, Cynthia Audesse, Mimi Bernardin, Lee Blumberg, Kathleen Byrne, Judith Carrick, Edward Comeau, Karen Davies, Arthur DeFusco, George Donovan, Amy Fitzgerald, Lauren Hill, Mark Hinds.

David Jordan, Jeffrey Kidwell, Margaret Kilgo, Catherine LaCourse, Donna Levin, Dorothy Mellet, Mary Moynihan, Barbara Need, Charlene Niziak, Lisa Robinton, Karen Robidoux, Kim Roy, Dean Russell.

Peter Scheinefein, Heidi Smith, Robert Smythe, Brian Snedeker, Charles Souter, Eric Sullivan, Lindsay Swan, Douglas Therrien, Dennis Umanzio, Robert Watts, Ellen Wilkinson, Sandra Young.

Honors -Pamela Allen, Douglas Beattie, Stephen Bedrosian, Geoffrey Bragdon, Brian Bronson, Susan Brust, Lea Comparato, Coleen Conlon, Stephen Curtis, Audrey Dalton, Richard

Deyermund, Gilman Eaton, Eileen Eisenberg, Chris Elliot, Gail Fisk, Christopher Fortune, Joyce Goldberg, Edward Goodman, Pamela Gregory, Frank Griggs, Carl Gutermann, Margo Healy, David Heidt.

Richard Heislein, David Hill, Emily Kearns, Scott Keller, Robert Kramer, Anita Labell, David LaFleur, Dede Lampros, Sharon Lebowitz, Kim Leeman, Linda Levanti, Vincent Marino, Suzanne Martin, Maureen McDermott, Douglas Mesler, Louise Mirisola, Scott Mitchell, Charles Ness, Priscilla Nollet, Gerry Muthmann, Christopher Parker, Mark Pawlik.

Cort Pfister, Karen Picard, Ronna Ponty, Kent Reinker, Douglas Roberts, Karen Robinson, William Rodgers, Carolyn Skinder, Kirk Skinner, Joseph Sternlieb, Kathleen Sullivan, Diane Sweetser, Desiree Surat, Dawn Valline, Ruth Weinroth, James Wetterberg, Leslie Whitney, David Yagmoorian, Thomas Ryden.

Grade 8

High Honors-Jamie Abels, Wayne Boches, Robert Cammett, Dean Chongris, Cindy Christopoulos, Keith Durant, Karen Etter, Patricia Foner, Margaret Gannon, David Henderson, Kurt Kefferstan.

Denise Liszewski, Susan McAree, Matthew Mirisola, Barbara Pennick, Scott Petrie, Amanda Plourde, Dana Rosenberg, Laura Skellchok, Diane Syiek, Diane Umanzio, Jerie Zeder.

Honors-Elizabeth Anderson, Mark Anderson, Elizabeth Annese, Katherine Beaudine, Carole Belbin, Margaret Bernhard, Rachel Bowen, Cheryl Brotz, Sharon Cantwell, Deborah Carr, Liz Carr, Rose Cervone, Betty Chaisson, Donna Contarino, Jenny Coonrad, Heidi Cropper, Judith Curtin, Cathy Demboski, Thomas DeRosa, Eric Dow, Becky Fitzgerald, Karl Blaschke.

Mary Fortune, Dorothy Fuchs, Christopher Gove, Jill Hopkins, Jeffrey Hubbell, Teresa Iannazzi, Kevin Innes, Michael Issenberg, Leslie Johnson, Michael Johnson, Susan Kimmerle, Michael Konjoian, Lilly Lee, Bruce Lenes, Karyl Marvin, Kenneth MacKenzie, Sharon Murphy, Diane Raye, Ray Rau, Christine Remington.

Jean Sangermano, Russell St.Amand, Lynn Schlegel, Gary Schneider, Michelle Seyferth, Bruce Slovin, Ian Smith, Larry Starr, Cynthia Stebbins, Brian Sullivan, Janice Taft, Leonard Tatem, Diane Tisbert, Ellen Tisbert, Jerome Underwood, Vicky VanVleet, Jody Vignola, Cheryl Webb, James Williams, Cynthia Young, Laurie Zimmerman, Deborah Turesky.

Grade 9

High Honors-Ann Acton, Michael Gallagher, Maureen Gannon, Laurie Gould, Linda Grossman, Janette Krull, Glenn Levine.

David Mirisola, Nancy Munroe, David Need, Jeff Nelson, John Parrotta, Michael Scheinefein, Harold Weber.

Honors-Jane Allen, Margaret Allen, Harold Aznoian, Laurie Bateson, Judi Bloom, Paul Bozen, Robin Brandt, Maureen Byrne, Linda Callahan, Dana Cohen, Wendy Coombs, Timothy Crush, William Emmert, David Foner, Susan Heislein, Mary Kesslak, John Leeman, Sandra MacKay, Sharon Macdonald, James Fortune.

Debra Mascott, Jean McAdams, Carol Minicucci, Randy Page, Anne Pallone, Judith Pelrine, Lisa Pennick, Fred Rau, Katherine Robinson, Tanya Ryden, Thomas Sambuco, Ted St.Germain, Nancy St.Jean, Suzanne Starr, Albert Stebbins, Russell Swan, Michael Syiek, Rebecca Taylor.


Guild To Hear Superintendent

St. Augustine's School Guild of Andover will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools will be the speaker and will discuss, "Understanding The Value Systems."

Mrs. Lorraine Peck is chairman of the program, assisted by Mrs. Mary Byrne, Mrs. Nancy Bolduc, Mrs. Gloria Holbrook, Mrs. Suzanne Holmes, Mrs. Joan Lemieux and Mrs. Rosemary Surratte.

The meeting is open to the general public.



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April 28 - Centr Augustine's Schoo alarm trouble.

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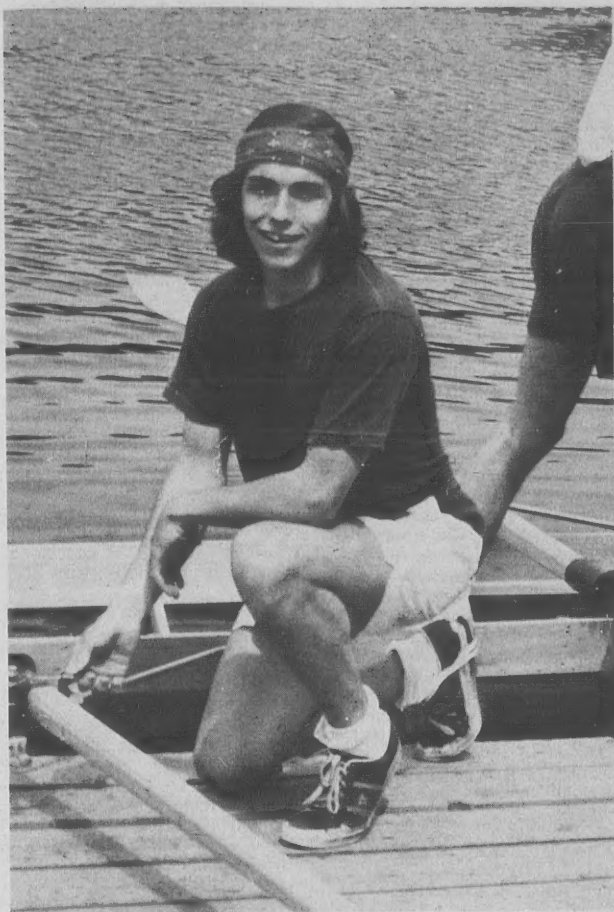
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TOP OARSMAN. Bill Kerins of North Andover, captain of the Phillips Academy crew recently led his team to a sterling win over Kent Academy, a perennial powerhouse.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls between April 24 and April 30.

April 24 - Rte. 125 and 28, J. Morris, car fire; Rte. 93 and 133, P. Parent, car fire; 15 Gleason St., J. Wood, light ballast.

April 28 - Central St., St. Augustine's School, internal alarm trouble.

April 30 - Chandler Road, WCCM, brush fires. (2)

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to five calls during the same period.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM
501 SO. MAIN STREET
Register Now For September
CALL 475-2095 FOR BROCHURE

Historical Bike-Hike Set

A Family Historical Bike Hike of the Andovers will be offered by the Andover Recreation / Community Schools Department on May 19, open to both Andover and North Andover families.

The bike hike, set up by Janet Eaton, student fieldworker from Northeastern University, is planned as a family outing which will trace the development of Andover, and reveal how the South Parish of the original town developed and the town finally split into two communities.

Gayton Osgood of North Andover will lead the bike hike, which will begin from East Junior High at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 19. The bikers will pedal to North Andover, visiting the Hay Scales, Old North Parish Church, the Indian Roger's camping place, Lake Cochichewick, and Parson Barnard House. They will proceed next to Shawsheen, where the first farms began by the riverside, and bike from

there to South Parish Church.

No registration is necessary - just gather at East Junior High before 11 a.m.

The total labor force is expected to expand by nearly 13 million between 1972 and 1980, from 89.0 to 101.8 million, according to latest projections of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1973

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(Continued from Page One)

tion "absurd, when you're trying to develop a system of education that encourages free discussion of information."

Wragg said he was trying to keep politics out of the schools, where it can involve and confuse children. Committeeman King said Wragg's motion was unnecessary, since existing school committee policy already covers its sense.

The administration was directed to look up the existing policy, and Dr. Griggs said the two might be combined.

"I am incensed," said Lane, "that John Wragg should have used this survey for his own ends on the Sunday before the election, then turn around and suggest this motion, to prevent politicking the schools!"

Lane also challenged Wragg to back up his statement that school machines were used for political materials. "A statement like that demands substantiation, or it throws a cloud over the whole system," Wragg would not specify, but said one general statement, that teachers' wear-

ing buttons "I support Article 15" (Shawsheen Doherty renovation) could be very confusing to children, if their parents didn't support the article. Lane retorted that townspeople were wearing those buttons and the school committee wouldn't have a legal leg to stand on trying to prohibit teachers from also wearing them if they chose.

Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert said the League of Women Voters was the one group in town which had done something objective and constructive in the election campaign period, while others had been just talking emotionally.

Mrs. Nancy Mulvey, president of the Andover League, and Mrs. Harriet Ahouse, who presented survey results, said the League had not run its survey during school hours but simply put the questionnaire in an envelope, in each teacher's faculty mailbox, and returned at the end of the next school day, to pick them up. Dr. Griggs wanted to know what the League's purpose had been in running the questionnaire, and why the AEA hadn't run the survey.

Mrs. Mulvey told him that the

League had seen the need for some objective measure of teacher opinion since, in the campaign, people on both sides of the political spectrum had said what teachers thought, when no one really knew. The AEA hadn't run such a survey, so the League did. Besides, she thought a more objective and complete result might result from a questionnaire by an outside parent-type group, than from inside the organization, a statement that Dr. Seifert endorsed.

"I wonder how much objection would have been raised if the survey had been unfavorable?" Seifert asked. He said the survey generally told him that elementary education was going pretty well. The survey showed that of the 70% of elementary teachers (123 individuals) who responded, 94% were in favor of individualized programs and 89% felt flexible space allowed more effective implementation of new programs; 80% said they felt free to express difference of opinion and 85% said they were happy teaching in Andover, that is, had a sense of job satisfaction.

Secondary survey results were termed not really valid, since

only 35 percent of junior high and 39 percent of senior high teachers responded - a total of 81 teachers. Secondary teachers also favored individualized instruction (69%) and thought flexible space more effective in implementing new programs (67%), though by a smaller margin. 50% of the secondary teachers responding felt free to express their expressions and 58% felt job satisfaction. The League concluded that the teachers most involved with individualized programs so far, the elementaries, strongly favored individualized programs and flexible space, that elementary teachers felt freer to express themselves and were more satisfied than the secondary teachers, although secondary statistics are suspect because only slightly more than one third of the secondary teachers answered the questionnaire. Sample comments by teachers were also included in the presentation, which the League officials said they hoped would be useful to the school committee.

Wragg's motion follows:

Understanding that the Andover School System is primarily directed toward the education of children, political activities and surveys by groups external to or internal to the system during school hours are not to be permitted without specific written approval of the School Committee. Such prohibited activities include, but are not limited to, endorsement of candidates, printing of political material, positions on warrant articles opinion surveys and similar subjects. This policy does not exclude normal dissemination of informational material relative to the schools through the office of and with the approval of the School Superintendent. Further, no member of the school system shall be either encouraged or required to state a position on any school issue so that the right to a private opinion by an individual is preserved. At the discretion of the School Committee, repeated or obvious violations of this policy may result in a letter of reprimand.

Employees

(Continued from Page One)

Gloria Turgiss, Dorothy Valentine; David Wilkinson.

Certificates of service were presented to: Barbara Cornwell, Vahey S. Gulezian, James E. Hamilton, Milton Issenberg, James J. St. Germain, Dante Somma, Edward C. Williams, Jr., Doherty School Building Committee, 1970-'71; John Avery, S. Abbott Batchelder, Barbara Cornwell, James D. Hamilton, Robert W. Hanson, Neil Mitton, James J. St. Germain, Joseph W. Watson, Jr., Joanne Wilde, West School Building Committee, 1967-'72; Harold Cookson, Alexander D. Gibson, Dr. Albert J. Greenberg, Arthur Heifetz, Richard C. MacGowan, Edward L. Powers, finance committee.

Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Towle Fund Trustee; Frank Hill, Jr., school committee; Dr. Richard A. Katz, school committee; Milton Prevost, Memorial Hall library trustee; Robert A. Watters, selectman; Atty. Arthur Williams, moderator; Phebe Miner, conservation commission; Geoffrey Glendenning, Towle Fund Trustee; Warren Oldaker, conservation commission; Joseph Odum, Harold Rafton, David Erickson, David MacDonald, Edward Lenoe, and Robert E. McQuade, solid waste study committee.

Beneath a bower of roses, the Greeks, in great secrecy, planned their victorious battle against Xerxes in 479 B.C. From then on the rose became the emblem of silence, and sub rosa was the term for secrecy, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

Raytheon Awarded Contracts

Raytheon Co. has received two contracts totaling \$25.3 million for ground support systems for the Army.

The contracts will be for work on the improved Hawk air defense system.

According to a Raytheon spokesman, the new work will not increase employment as such since the contracts were planned for at the beginning of the year.

The spokesman said a "period of growth" is expected at the Andover plant, with the number of jobs increasing from 4,100 in January to 4,500 by the end of the year.

Congressman Paul W. Cronin, R-Andover, termed the contract "a real boost for the economy of the 5th District."

Summer Principals

Summer school principalships were approved at Tuesday night's school committee meeting.

Charles Donovan was approved as elementary summer school principal at West Elementary School, at a salary of \$1221.15. Stephen Richardson was approved as secondary summer school principal at the high school at a salary of \$1559.39.

The resignation of Mrs. Edith Eastman as school nurse at East Junior High was accepted, and Miss Susan Murley, Sanborn School Grade three teacher, received her first re-election to the school system.

Drive Is Successful

The annual drive to rid the town of junk cars has been completed and notices are being sent to violators of the town's by laws which prohibit storage of such vehicles on private property.

The selectman annually conduct this drive as part of the town's beautification program.

Building Inspector Arthur Peatman is instructed to carry out the survey.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin reports that the notices being sent are being complied with promptly in the usual co-operative manner which has accompanied the drive in past years.

The notice provides that removal of the junk car from the property will also result in the vehicle being removed from the assessors list, thus a tax saving.



ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers
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Raymond B. DeRuisseau
Business & Advertising Manager

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A completely restructured Summer Program of Andover Recreation / Community Department plans to offer and many more kindergartners and elementary school children, and upper junior high this summer.

The restructuring greatly expanded program recreation and new activities concentrated locations, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. instead of partial spread over all the playgrounds in both morning and afternoon sessions.

East Junior High School, Junior High School, School and the Ballardville Community Center and Playhouse will offer full program K-3, 4-6 and junior high and outdoors. (Recreation / Community School involved in the elementary summer program at West Elementary School is under discussion).

The concentration of four locations is to get doors and outdoors facilities, full scope of offerings, location, and to offer alternatives in each time block program.

Recreation / Community Schools Director Gary says the restructuring from community suggestions criticisms which he asked two recent TOWNSMAN articles; he expressed pleasure at the response. "We've been much feedback and so requests that it is force change and move even than we had anticipated."

Last year's program three-hour morning and noon sessions, had experienced sharp decline in attendance afternoons sessions, Raytheon plans to offer a four-hour morning program with recreation and individuality choices in each time block.

Ralph says he wants kids a very full and complete morning jam-packed activities, then send them to lunch at 1 p.m. with a successful accomplishment.

"It's better to offer really constructive supervised activities for the kids; let the kids later afternoon unwinding family or individual reading, playing sand going to Pump's Pond back to us eager the."

The Recreation / Community Schools' '73 Summer will begin July 2 and end August 23, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekday, excepting July 4. There will be bus cool programs between playgrounds used at Pump's Pond, hourly.

Special activities will meet the regular day at various times over the course of the summer.

HAPPINESS

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Summer Program Restructured

Photography, with a darkroom available? Tennis lessons? Art? Competitive athletics? Nature? Arts and crafts? Outward Bound-type campcraft?

A completely restructured '73 Summer Program of Andover's Recreation / Community Schools Department plans to offer these and many more for kindergartners and elementary school children, and up through junior high this summer.

The restructuring means a greatly expanded program of recreation and new interest activities concentrated in four locations, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., instead of partial programs spread over all the town's playgrounds in both morning and afternoon sessions.

East Junior High School, West Junior High School, Sanborn School and the Ballardvale Community Center and Playground each will offer full programs for K-3, 4-6 and junior high, indoors and outdoors. (Recreation / Community School involvement in the elementary summer school at West Elementary School also is under discussion).

The concentration of Recreation / Community School staff at four locations is to get both indoors and outdoors facilities for a full scope of offerings at each location, and to offer kids alternatives in each time block of the program.

Recreation / Community Schools Director Gary Ralph says the restructuring comes from community suggestions and criticisms which he asked for in two recent TOWNSMAN recreation articles; he expressed his pleasure at the community response. "We've been getting so much feedback and so many requests that it is forcing us to change and move even faster than we had anticipated."

Last year's program, with three-hour morning and afternoon sessions, had experienced a sharp decline in attendance at afternoon sessions, Ralph noted. So this summer the R-CS Department plans to offer a very full four-hour morning program only, with recreation and interest activity choices in each time block.

Ralph says he wants to give kids a very full and constructive morning jam-packed with activities, then send them home for lunch at 1 p.m. with a sense of accomplishment.

"It's better to offer a longer, really constructive program of supervised activities for the morning only; let the kids spend the later afternoon unwinding, in family or individual activities, reading, playing sandlot ball, or going to Pomp's Pond, and come back to us eager the next day."

The Recreation / Community Schools' '73 Summer Program will begin July 2 and run through August 23, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. each weekday, excepting July 4. There will be bus coordinating programs between the five playgrounds used and Pomp's Pond, hourly.

Special activities will supplement the regular daily program at various times during the course of the summer, including

doll dressmaking, cooking, weaving, clown visit, bike hike, various sport competitions and other events. A daily program will list the next day's activities.

Examples of a regular daily program are, for ages K-3; music; story hour; story dramatization; arts and crafts; puppetry; low organization games; dancing (folk square and modern); art lessons; physical education activities; nature.

Examples of a daily program for 4-6 and junior high various sports activities; guitar lessons; arts and crafts; drama; physical education activities; photography (with darkroom); woodworking; nature; Outward Bound type campcraft; dance; knitting and crewel; tennis instruction; swimming at Pomp's Pond.

Ralph said that some of the areas of concern about last summer's program were - the sharp drop in participation in the afternoon session; the very small daily participation at some playgrounds; limited program offerings, because some town

playgrounds lack facilities to permit interest and cultural activities; the fact that the program primarily served the athletically oriented fourth through sixth grader, and, finally, the negative effect of all these on staff enthusiasm and morale.

"We have restructured the program to more efficiently meet the needs of the Andover playground participants," Ralph said. "We hope to provide students opportunities to pursue interests, select activities in which new interests may be developed, provide limited skill learning in enrichment and physical education areas, and provide competitive opportunities for those who desire athletic competition. By concentrating the staff in fewer locations and dropping the per-participant cost, we can afford to finance such a broad program."

The use of leg-hold steel traps is illegal in Florida, the first state to pass this law, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

Pari-Fam Set For Saturday

St. Augustine's Parish will hold its 11th annual Pari-Fam Assembly Saturday, May 5 at Central Catholic Auditorium.

Dining, dancing and entertainment will be featured.

John McAllister, Jr., is chairman of the event.

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THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1973

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Citizenship Honor Roll At East Junior High

An honor roll to recognize especially deserving school citizens has been announced by Dr. Richard McGrail, principal of Andover's East Junior High.

For the first time, students who meet specific criteria of conduct, effort and promptness, established by the Student Council and Faculty Senate have been named to a citizenship honor roll.

Among these, some students who have met even higher criteria of school citizenship and service have been designated as "outstanding citizens of the school."

Part of the plan allows ninth grade students designated as outstanding citizens of the school to have freedom of the school's facilities to work in the library or on projects or activities under their own responsibility, instead of being required to be in supervised study halls during their free periods.

The following students have won a place on the school's Citizenship Honor Roll for the third school term, with asterisks indicating students honored as "outstanding citizens of the school."

Grade 9

Tina Anderson, *Carol Barlow, *Stephanie Bova, *William Bruner, Barry Buck, Andrea

Burke, Tracey Burns, James Carter, *William Carver, George Chapell, John Cheatham, *Susan Childs, Kathy Conroy, *Jodee Crompton, *Randall Davis, Mark Deacon, Timothy Dewhurst, Paula Donovan, Carol Doran, *Ellen Douglas, *Diane Douthy, Nancy Farr, Jennifer Fields, *Susan Fuller, Mark Gallo, *Natalie Gardner, *Wayne Garrod, *Judy Gosselin, Victoria Guerra.

William Gouger, David Haji, Robert Harhen, Natalie Hammond, Kim Hatfield, Sally Hinman, Holly Howard, *William Hurlin, Laura Iacabo, *Alice Itz, *Lisa Johnson, Jay Johnston, Mark Koromhas, John Lally, Jeffrey Lewis, *Leslie Livingston, Joseph Lynch, *Maria Marasco, Michael McGrath, *Karen McKallagat, Martha Morreo, *Cheryl Morresette, *Judy Mullett, Bradley Munn, Daniel Murphy, *Lynette Murphy, *Kathleen Nolan, Lisa Nicholson.

Glenn Norton, Robin Nowell, Carolyn O'Hara, *Nancy Pelc, *Pamela Peltier, Gwen Putnam, *Eileen Raymond, *Kirk Richmond, Peter Richmond, David Rindone, *Marc Rocco, *Heather Ross, *Catherine Sagaser, *Mitchell Sawaya, *Michelle Seero, *Annette Silva, Carolyn Slade, Janet Slade, *Lisa Spiegel, *Sheryl Stephens, Nancy Sutton, Louisa Tropeano, *Nancy White, Patricia White, Janet Wierenga, *John Williams, Lisa Williams.

Grade 8

Christine Annick, *Karen Barlow, *Patricia Barrett, William Best, *Joseph Caffrey, Alison Cleveland, Betsy Clifton, *Hugh Cameron, *Elaine Caseldon, Thomas Connors, *Kim Cronin, Thomas Croteau, Lila May Davison, Paul Derby, Mary Dowd, Sharon Duddy, *Betsy Eccles, Cynthia Erickson, *Elaine Fionte, Stephen Flieder, Connie Fogg, *Theresa Fossella, Carol Fortier.

Thomas Frackiewicz, Marlene Fraser, Thomas French, *Anne Gass, Thomas Gender, Lawrence Gerard, Jennifer Gildersleeve, Carol Gillan, Alan Gould, *Paula Harhen, Laurie Hartwick, *Kim Hayes, Michelle Hervol, Nancy Higgins, Betsy Holland, *Evelyn Itz, Dwight Jacobsen, Julie Jordan, Thomas Kenney, Karl Klempa, George Lannan, *Leslie Laurenza, *Maribeth Legendre, *Curtis Leonard, *Kathy Lyons.

Benjamin Lloyd, William Masson, Suzanne McKallagat, Patricia McKee, Jane Medici,

Charlene Merola, *Kathleen Morin, *Daniel Morreo, *Sunita Morse, Joan Muise, *Robert Muldoon, *Marjorie Mullett, *Ann Murphy, Brenda Nason, *Gary Needham, *Wiebke Noack, Diane O'Leary, Laurie Palmquist, David Parker, *Ruth Pease, Ann Raymond, William Regan, Deborah Ristuccia.

*Jacqueline Rutter, *Leslie Sanders, Mark Saab, *Eileen Sheehan, Susan Shuford, Kevin Sirois, *Judith Sizer, *Patti Spiegel, Douglas Stearns, *Jonathan Steen, *Cynthia Stephens, Sarah Tallman, Mark Tassinari, *Fred Tobey, William Walsh, Pamela Webster, Siri Wilbur, *Daniel Williams, David Wilson, Michael Wilson, *Anne Wiseman, *Sally Yeates, *Diane Young, *Meredith Young, Claire Zemis.

Grade 7

*Cheryl Alrutz, *Lili Aram, *Audrey Atwood, *Peter Barrett, *Anne Best, Kim Bliss, *Lisa Bova, *Bruce Breda, Mark Brennan, Carl Brooks, *Deborah Browitt, *Elizabeth Burwell, William Calthorpe, Stacey Caplan, *Victor Casebolt, *Ann Chalifour, *Fred Champy, Caroline Chapell, Mildred Chapell, *Esther Chernak, Lisa Coburn, Martha Cowdery, *John Cunliffe, Susan Danforth, *Edward Darby, *Mary Ann Dixon, Leslie Dettmer, *Christine Donovan, *Laurie Douglas, *Daniel Edelstein, Maureen Eldred, *Donald Eisenhour, *Grace Elmi, *Donna Fabiani, *Thatcher Fields, Lori Finn, Ellen Flynn, *Anthony Frank, Jonathan Fuller, *Pamela Gardner, Cynthia Garrett, Deborah Gaskill, *Kenneth Gaynor, Kristie Gender.

*Randall Glines, *Russell Glines, *Scott Grant, Deborah Guittar, James Hamilton, Bonnie Hanby, *Stephen Hanlon, *Melanie Hayes, *Jonathan Herskovits, *Kathy Higgins, *Patricia Hughes, Scott Hughes, James Hurlin, *Catherine Iacabo, *Cheryl Joyal, Alan Judkins, *Katherine Klapkiw, Paul Keefe, Victor Kerekgyarto, Michael Langlois, *Julie Lavin, *Susan Laycock, Gary Lewis, *Seth Lloyd, *Brian Mackie, *Kerry Maloney, *Heidi Manning, Elizabeth Marad, Thomas Markham, Sandra McLaughlin, *Carolyn Mikonis, Eric Moford, Dennis Monroe, Julianna Nielson, Katherine Normandy, *Diedre O'Donaghue, *Carol O'Donaghue, *Paul Oskar, Harold Owen, Donna Pantaleo, Tim Pare, *Maryanne McNamara, *Jean Tropeano.

Laura Parpart, *Warren Patterson, *Patricia Pelc, *Susan Peltier, *Frances Perrault, Cheryl Poulin, Maren Powell, *David Porcaro, Lawrence Randall, Scott Richmond, *Lisa Rice, Michael Ruggerio, Deborah Romano, Jacklyn Russem, *Audrey Saab, *Karen Secord, David Seeley, Margaret Sherred, *Amy Shertzer, Gergory Shupe, *Gail Sirois, Michael Silverman, Zachary Simone, *Matthew Strobel, *Gregory Stupack, Diane Sutton, *Glen Tomlinson, *Lee Ann Trenholm, *Christine Umanzio, *Laura Viehmann,

*Martha Viehmann, *Patricia Walsh, Nanci Whitworth, *Janet Williams, *Eric Wilson, *Kimberlee Wilson, Diane Yeiter, Stephanie Yuska.

Opening Day Ceremonies Saturday

The Andover Little League will open its 1973 baseball season on Saturday, May 5th with a full slate of 18 games scheduled following brief opening day ceremonies.

This year, for the first time, all major and minor league teams will be in action on opening day giving all boys an opportunity to participate.

Opening ceremonies will be held at both the American League Field (South School-10:00A.M.) and the National League Field (Playstead 11:00 A.M.) and each will be followed by 3 major and 6 minor league games on the 3 fields at each site. Town officials and representatives of Little League Baseball, Inc. will take part in the ceremonies.

The Women's Auxiliary will operate hamburger and soft drink stands at both fields for the convenience of spectators.

This year over 750 boys will be participating on the 50 teams of the major and minor leagues, the nine-year old program and the Senior division with the latter two programs beginning at a later date.

Circle To Hold May Breakfast

The West Parish Church of Andover will hold their 34th annual May Breakfast sponsored by the Women's Evening Circle this Saturday, May 5 from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Ham and eggs, bacon and eggs, pancakes, homemade doughnuts and muffins will be on the menu. Fresh flower centerpieces at each table will be for sale. Also on sale will be May baskets, homemade fudge, bakery goods and homemade aprons.

The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will hold a car wash in the parking lot during the breakfast hours.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Richard MacGowan, ticket chairman, or at the door.

Mrs. Kenneth Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fred Tarbox are co-chairmen for the affair, assisted by Mrs. Vaughn Clapp and Mrs. Russell MacLeish, bakery table; Miss Mary Putnam, May baskets; Mrs. Olive Carruthers, aprons and gadgets; Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Robert Scribner, dining room; Mrs. Robert Hollingwood and Mrs. Robert McQuade, cleanup; Mrs. Donald Ellsworth, flower committee; Mrs. Wayne Newton, Publicity.

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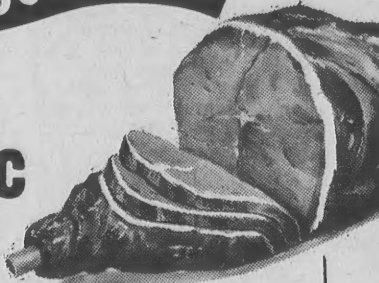
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PORK SHOULDER

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FRESH

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8 Honored

Robert W. Elder, 68 Lovejoy Road, Andover, was among the Raytheon employees honored at a meeting of the company's

Quarter-Century club Tuesday at Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

The club's annual awards dinner cites employees who have given 25 years of service to the company.

Aides Are Named By School Board

The Andover school committee has approved the reappointment of a list of clerical aides, teacher aides, instructional aides, health instructional aides, learning disability tutors and part-time staff members. Personnel Manager Vaughn I. Clapp told the committee that the aides were not yet assigned to specific schools. Redefinition of roles and assignment to specific schools will be done on the basis of need, in accord with population shifts.

Approved as clerical aides, at \$2.25 an hour are Mary Lussier and Dorothy O'Meara, both for 35 hours a week.

Teacher aides appointed at \$2.25 an hour, with the numbers of hours for each are: Deana Arnold, 21; Emily Becker, 20;

Claire Berkwitz, 26.5; Lucille Boyay, 17.5; Carol Brennan, 25; Nancy Catalano, 35; Nancy Coombs, 21; Margaret Dewhurst, 14; Martha Eaton, 26.5; Jean Gildersleeve, 14; Dorothy Griffin, 24; Judy Griffin, 35; Maureen Hanawalt, 27.5; Patricia Hanby, 20; Joyce Harris, 35; Carole Hill, 14; Dorothy Jansen, 26.5; Frances Jennings, 21.

Patricia Ketzler, 35; Bette Kidwell, 28; Bess Liponis, 35; Linda Lounsbury, 35; Barbara Markey, 35; Celeste Medici, 35; Amy Mitchelman, 35; Fay Mitchell, 17.5; Barbara Mitton, 26; Jeannette Mooney, 35; Winifred Moore, 26.5; Nancy Munn, 21; Alice Pare, 35; Josephine Pasquale, 28; Mary Poulin, 35; Terri Praetz, 21.

Jean Radula, 14; Eileen Reilly, 35; Jacqueline Robinson, 17.5; Dorothy Rosenfield, 20; Susan Schmitke, 14; Ruth Stevenson, 14; Norma Tomlinson, 35; Lillian Whitton, 35; Edna Wilton, 10; Blair Woodman, 35; Co-Op Student from Northeastern, 35.6.

Instructional Aides appointed at \$2.86 an hour are James Batchelder, 10; Ellen Caughey, 35; Barbara Curley, 17; Mary Dowd, 35; Selma Fleider, 35; Ann Gallo, 35; Sandra Goldberg, 14; Gwen Hedrick, 35; Irene Need, 15; Molly Ryden, 35; Carolyn Shea, 14; Ruth Volsen, 35.

Shirley Alrutz and Elizabeth Wilson are appointed at \$2.86 an hour for 20 hours as health instructional aides.

The following learning disability tutors were reappointed at levels 1, 2 or 3, and various steps on the salary scale: Jean Berenson, 5/10 time, Level 1, Step 4; Marcia DiCeglie, 4/10 time, bachelor's level, Step 8; Joan Epstein, 4/10 time, master's level, Step 2; Jean Foster, 5/10 time, level 2, step 4; Mary French, 5/10 time, bachelor's level, step 4; Beverly Gower, 5/10 time, level 1, step 4.

Also Ruth Greenbaum, 4/10 time, level 1, step 4; Faith Look, fulltime, level 1, step 4; Eleanor Lustig, 4/10 time, level 1, step 4; Dorothy Page, 5/10 time, level 1, step 4; Grace Pettoruto, 7/10 time, level 1, step 4; Mary Pitochelli, 5/10 time, level 1, step 3; Helen Rindge, full time, level 2, step 4.

Part-time staff members who were reappointed were Marilyn Cronin, 1/2 time kindergarten teacher at bachelor's maximum; Ann Donlan, East Junior High 2/5 time home economics teacher, bachelor's scale, step 6; Lesley Whitley, 1/2 time kindergarten teacher at West Elementary School, bachelor's scale, step 9.

THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1973

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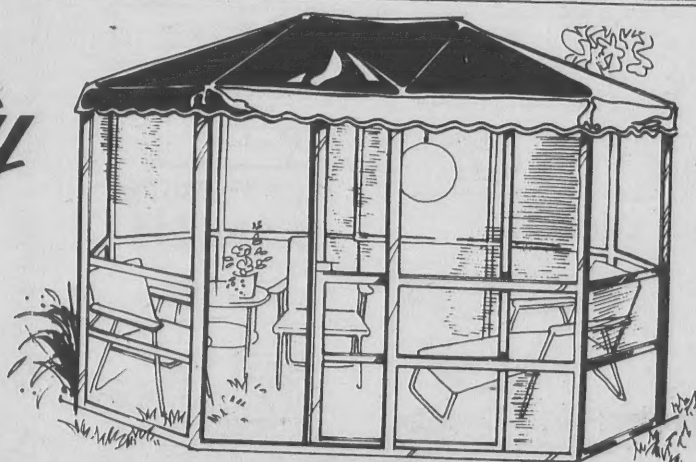
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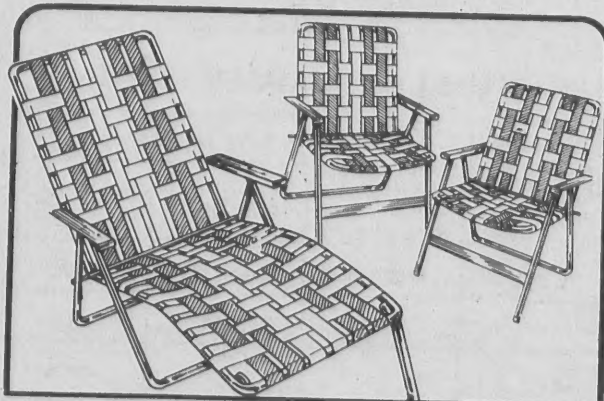


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New Church Program Monday

The New Church, led by Mrs. Richard Morse, offers its final program of the year, Monday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, South church.

Written and directed by Karl deHaas, "Masks" a skit on the multiple personality, will be presented in theater in the round.

Cast members include Harry Bedell, Mrs. Allan Copeland, Miss Marjorie Cowdery and Rev. Daniel Wright.

Dr. Stephen Ober, psychologist and group counselor at the Hathorne Regional Center, Danvers, will be the resource person for questions and comments following the play.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. Curtain time is scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

The event is open to the public.

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Aides appointed
our are James
Ellen Caughey,
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THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1973

An Evening With Katherine Porter

Katherine Anne Porter, the renowned southern writer, will be visiting Merrimack College on Sunday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in McQuade Library. Miss Porter is

one of the outstanding creators of American fiction in the twentieth century. She is expertly adept at detecting special and subtle meanings in experience and translating them into fiction.

Miss Porter draws her subjects primarily from her own background and remembered personal incidents of her life. She had her first commercial success in 1962 with her full-length novel, *Ship of Fools*. She had previously attracted readers with her works: *Flowering Judas*, *Pale Horse*, *Pale Rider*, *Noon Wine*, and *The Leaning Tower*.

The fiction of Katherine Anne Porter reflects her experiences throughout the world. She was born in Indian Creek, Texas on May 15, 1890, and when she was six she had already decided, "I want to go and see the world. I want to know the world like the palm of my hand." Miss Porter has lived in New York, Mexico, Paris, and has visited numerous places throughout the United States and Europe. She has held residences and lectureships in several universities, and she is currently a visiting lecturer at Herbert Lehman College in New York. She was recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1931 and again in 1938, and in 1959 she held the first Glasgow Professorship at Washington and Lee.

There will be no admission charge for Miss Porter's appearance at Alumni Hall,

McQuade Library, Merrimack College, but admission will be by reservation only due to limited seating facilities. Tickets are available at the English Department Office at Merrimack College. Write for your reservation enclosing a stamped, pre-addressed envelope, or come to the office in person by Friday, May 4.

Glass Blowing Exhibit

The vestry of the Andover Baptist Church will be the scene, Friday at 8 p.m., of a modern demonstration of the ancient art of glass blowing. Leigh B. Howell, fourth generation member of the famous Howell family of glass blowers, will present the demonstration.

Mr. Howell impresses his audience not only with his skill but with a fascinating lecture on the history, art, and science of his craft.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Friendly Circle which is sponsoring the program for the benefit of its building improvement fund. Miss Helen Thompson is chairman of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Norman Guild and Mrs. Robert Stocks are in charge of

general arrangements. Tickets are available from Circle members and will also be sold at the door.

Vacation Bible School Scheduled

The Andover Baptist Church Vacation Bible School has been scheduled for the dates of July 9 through July 19. Sessions will be held weekdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

All children from age 3 through 12, regardless of denomination are invited to attend. This is a free non-sectarian program consisting of songs, stories, Bible work and handicrafts. The theme of the program is "Reach Out With Jesus." There will be a closing program on July 19 at 7 p.m. Parent and friends are invited.

The program will be under the co-direction of Mrs. Florence Slade and Mrs. Louise Stevenson. The hours between 9:30 to 11:30 on Friday, July 6 have been set aside for pre-registration at the Andover Baptist Church.

Sorority In Gift Presentation

Mrs. Robert Pelrine, president of the Merrimack Valley Diabetes Education Program, and a member of the Xi Sigma Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, gratefully accepted a check for \$300., presented by Mrs. John Matthews, President of Xi Sigma, and Mrs. George Ainscow, Xi Sigma Service Committee Co-Chairman.

The donation was the proceeds realized from the wine tasting "Wines of the world," sponsored by the Xi Sigma Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority to benefit the Diabetes Education Program.

The Merrimack Valley Diabetes Education Program which was one year old in January, will use the money to help defray expenses involved in bringing education in the field of diabetes to the Merrimack Valley area.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Andover Council on Aging invites all the townspeople to The Haven for an Open House, Thursday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some samples of the arts and crafts accomplished at The Haven will be on display. The Haven is located on Barnard Street across from the parking lot at the rear of the Town Hall.

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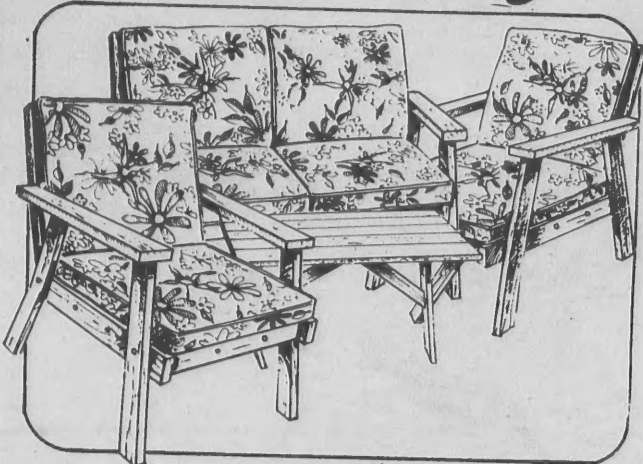
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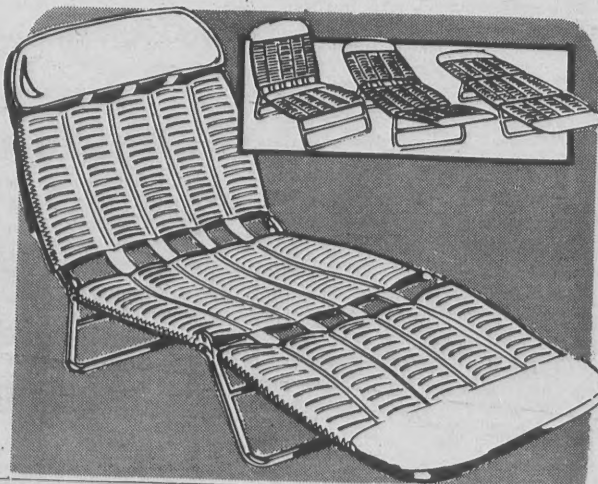
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Grants

Volunteer Improve Scout Camp

Camp Onway, the camp of the North Essex Boy Scouts of America in Raymond, N.H. was of activity this past summer. Volunteers using heavy equipment bulldozed a new road into the undeveloped camp which will be used by the council troops as well as travel units from other camps. The area will be covered with fill and graded. Also, a fill was hauled from an amphitheater and beach wash-outs have occurred. They were built eight years ago by most of these same volunteers. Work was also done on the Takesian Memorial.

In the new area developed an old spring hasn't been used for years. Working on to provide for camping groups. Drivers and equipment furnished by the following: Wight, Inc. Peabody, J. front-end loader; Trucking Co., Methuen; Francis P. R. tractor, Truck and Flexible Sewer & Septic Methuen, back-hoe and Farnsworth Construction sand and gravel was delivered by Parker H. Rice, Methuen.

Work was also done on the Takesian Memorial.

Work was also done on the Takesian Memorial.

Work was also done on the Takesian Memorial.

Work was also done on the Takesian Memorial.

Work was also done on the Takesian Memorial.

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Volunteers Improve Scout Camp

Camp Onway, the summer camp of the North Essex Council, Boy Scouts of America, located in Raymond, N.H. was a beehive of activity this past weekend as Volunteers using heavy equipment bulldozed a new road, graded the main road into Camp in preparation for the boys going to camp this summer from the Greater Lawrence area.

All of the equipment was donated by contractors and the driving was done by employees who donated their services. The work parties bulldozed a new road into an undeveloped area of camp which will be used for council troops camping over night as well as traveling Scout Units from other Councils who will use it as an overnight camping area on their way to Matagamon Wilderness Base in northern Maine. The main road into camp was covered with new fill and graded. Also additional fill was hauled to the amphitheater and beaches where wash-outs have occurred since they were built eight years ago by most of these same contractors. Work was also started on the Takesian Memorial.

In the new area being developed an old spring which hasn't been used for years is being worked on to provide water for camping groups.

Drivers and equipment furnished by the following: Nelson-Wight, Inc. Peabody, John Deere front-end loader; Torromeo Trucking Co., Methuen, three trucks; Francis P. Reilly contractor, Truck and Bulldozer; Flexible Sewer & Septic Service, Methuen, back-hoe and truck; Farnsworth Construction Co; the sand and gravel was donated by Parker H. Rice, Manchester

Sand & Gravel Co., Manchester, N.H.

Drivers of all the various pieces of equipment were: Henry Torromeo, George Torromeo, Howard Bourdelais, Roger Gouldsbrough, Russell Gouldsbrough, William Kin, Michael King, and Francis P. Reilly.

John E. Ingalls, member of the North Essex Council Executive Board, was in charge of the work party.

The following Scouters assisted: John J. Fascione and John G. Leach, Chiefs; Thomas M. Guimond, Edward J. Rheume, James J. Arsenault, Gerard Cote, J. Robert Mundry, Robert Mundry, Robert H. Denison, Ralph Rioux, and Robert J. Smith.

Flea Market Auction To Aid WICS

On Saturday, May 12 a Flea Market and Auction will be held at South Church in Andover sponsored by Ways and Means Circle of WICS.

The Flea Market will open at 9:30 a.m. The Auction will begin at 11 a.m.

There will be a Snack Bar which will serve doughnuts, coffee, as well as hamburgers, hot dogs, cold drinks and other refreshments for the luncheon crowd.

A specialty of the Flea Market will be the "Flea Trap" with "Nicer and Newer" items.

Some of the special items of the auction are telephone insulators, Lenox china salt and pepper grinder, doll from Jamaica, school desk, thumb-back slipper rocker and for those "Do-It-Yourself" people a large quantity of wall paneling, out of print books prior to 1860, a black and white T.V. and three kittens



Elizabeth Morrissey

Elected Operations Officer

The elections of Elizabeth O. Morrissey as Operations Officer, Administrative Division; and Francis M. Whalen as Systems Officer, Electronic Data Processing Division, were announced by President D. Thomas Trigg of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Elizabeth Morrissey, 5 Locke St., Andover, joined Shawmut in June, 1970, following graduation from the University of Massachusetts, from which she received a BA degree in Sociology.

Beth has been supervisor and assistant manager of Deposit proof, assistant manager and, most recently, manager of settlement and control.

She was the Bank's Loaned Executive to the United Fund in 1971. A member of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Association, Beth enjoys sewing, tennis, and golf, which she plays

with her husband, Joseph. They live in Andover.

A study by the Department of Agriculture reports that about

eight cents of each dollar spent on U.S. farm-grown foods goes for packaging, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

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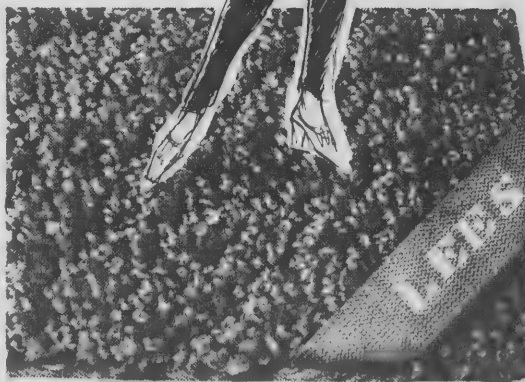
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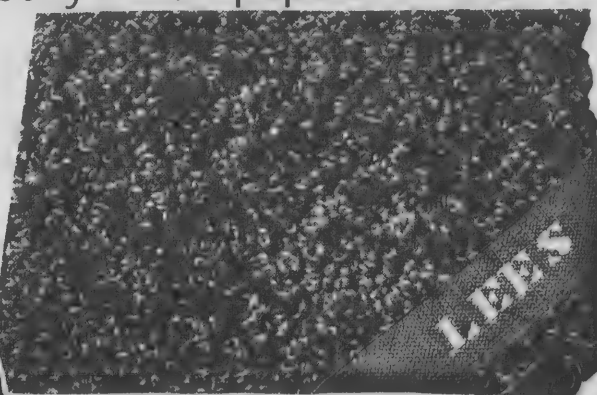
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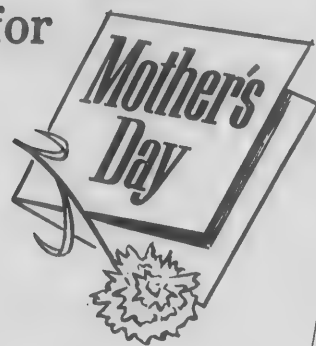
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IN REHEARSAL. Members of the Abbot-Phillips Academy chorus rehearse the music they will present at their Spring Concert May 4 at 8 p.m. in Davis Hall, Abbot Academy.

Spring Concert Scheduled

The Fidelio Society of Abbot Academy under the direction of Christine Johnston and the Phillips Academy Chorus directed by William Schneider announce their joint Spring concert.

Included in the program are such varied and interesting works as the Four Slavic Songs by the renowned early twentieth

century composer Bela Bartok; the song cycle Frostiana, a composition in which Harvard's Randall Thompson provided a setting for seven of Robert Frost's finest poems; the Credo from Tiro's revolutionary American Jazz Mass, and excerpts from the

Easter section of The Messiah by Georg Frederik Handel.

The program will be presented on May 4, at 8 p.m. in Davis Hall at Abbot Academy. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Aquatic Leader Training

The Andover - North Andover YMCA will conduct, in the near future, three YMCA Aquatic Leadership Training programs intended to serve needs of Merrimack Valley YMCA pools and camps. Merrimack Valley YMCA Field Agent Elaine Kent will direct the programs. Water work will take place in the Phillips Academy pool or the Lawrence YWCA pool and some lectures will be given at the Andover YMCA building, at 10 Brook St. where registrations are presently being accepted.

A Basic YMCA Aquatic

Leadership Training Course will be conducted on Saturday, May 12, 8:45 a.m. - 9 p.m. at the YMCA building, 10 Brook St., Andover. This course is prerequisite for any and all YMCA Aquatic Leadership training courses in any general or specialty area and is open to YMCA aquatic leaders or prospective leaders 15 years of age and over.

The YMCA Swimming Instructor and/or Leader Specialist Institute being conducted on Sunday, May 13 at Phillips Academy, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. is open to YMCA leaders who have completed the Basic Leadership Course and who desire training specifically in the teaching of swimming.

A YMCA Lifesaving Instructor Specialist Institute will be conducted at Phillips Academy on five Monday evenings 7 - 10 p.m. starting May 7.

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PREPARING for members of the Beltracchi, Mark Audrey Orrell, pre organization with

Clown T

Clown Town will May 19 from 9:30 p.m. at the Andover rain or shine.

Featured will amusements, games, as well as the pony rides this year.

The main attraction will be a show by tele. Trailer. Two shows planned for 1:30 and Memorial Auditorium Junior High School.

Brooks

Re-Elected

At the annual stockholders of Edg New England, Inc. h April 24, at the of company in Nashua cumbent directors elected. They are th W. Clare Brooks, fo Manager, Western E



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PREPARING for the annual Clown Town extravaganza are members of the Andona Society. Marybeth Sullivan, Mary Ann Beltracchi, Mark Orrell, Mark Sullivan, Mike Beltracchi and Audrey Orrell, prepare for the annual event which assists the organization with its work for the youth of the community.

Clown Town Due May 19

Clown Town will be held on May 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Andover Playstead, rain or shine.

Featured will be many amusements, games and attractions, as well as the addition of pony rides this year.

The main attraction this year will be a show by television's Rex Trailer. Two shows have been planned for 1:30 and 3 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium in the East Junior High School. Tickets can

be purchased in advance at Thompson's Stationers, Liggett's Drug Store or from any member of Andona, as well as at Clown Town.

Proceeds of the day are used by the Andona Society to continue its work in aiding the youth of Andover, educationally, socially, and recreationally.

Serving as co-chairmen for Clown Town are: Mrs. Leo Beltracchi, Mrs. Raymond Orrell and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan.

Brooks

Re-Elected

At the annual meeting of stockholders of Edgcomb Steel of New England, Inc. held Tuesday, April 24, at the offices of the company in Nashua, all ten incumbent directors were re-elected. They are the following: W. Clare Brooks, former Works Manager, Western Electric Com-

pany, North Andover; James E. Chandler, President, The Indian Head National Bank, Nashua, N. H.; Earl H. Cotton, Vice President; William G. Crook, former Vice President - Sales, The Shelco Company, Wellesley Hills; William S. Green of Sheehan, Phinney, Bass & Green, Manchester, N. H.; Gilbert Mahan, Secretary; Ann Roberts Moody, Vice President; Charles C. Moody, Jr., President,



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Communion Breakfast Scheduled

St. Augustine's Guild of Andover will hold its annual Family Communion Breakfast Sunday, May 13.

Mass will be offered at 8:45

a.m. in St. Augustine's church followed by breakfast at 10 a.m. at the Christian Formation Center. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Gilda McCann or Mrs. Mary McGettrich, co-chairmen.

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Oregon's "bottle law" requires retailers to pay refunds of five cents on beer and soft-drink cans and bottles. There has been no decline in beverage sales, and cans and bottles are disappearing from the roadsides, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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WONDERS OF THE SEA fascinate South Dakota Indian girls, Debby Leroy, Phyllis Eagleman and Janice Hunts. As New England Aquarium Aide Vicki Schwartz shows them a horseshoe crab.

Cultures, Life-Styles Intertwined

Seven students from South Dakota's Rosebud Indian Reservation flew home last week to close Abbot's second month-long student exchange with schools on that American Indian Reservation.

For both Abbot and the Rosebud girls, the month-long exchange was a confrontation with a totally different culture and lifestyle, and people with vastly different aspirations and different expectations of having those aspirations fulfilled.

To Andover resident Katy Gass, who lived with a part-Indian family at Rosebud, and was one of only three white students attending St. Francis Indian School, the chief impressions were that her fellow-students were wary of getting to know her, that life is simpler and slower paced, academics seem to mean little, and there is little planning for the future. Above all, "it was my first experience as a member of a minority group. I'd always been in the majority before."

Wounded Knee gave this year's exchange a far deeper impact on the Abbot girls, says Abbot administrator James Lynch. Living at Rosebud, they were only sixty miles away from Wounded Knee, on the neighboring Pine Ridge Reservation. Abbot students observed that some of Rosebud's Brule Sioux thought the occupation was obstructionists, while

some sympathized with the goals of AIM (American Indian Movement) but their reactions were restrained, partly it seemed by fear, partly out of a feeling of hopelessness - that their reactions simply will not make any difference.

Abbot student Barbara Goyer felt that "the eastern seaboard and the rest of the world got a false stress on events at Wounded Knee." At any rate, the Abbot students experienced the difference between reading about a far-off social problem and living within the boundaries of that problem, on an Indian reservation where English classes lag far behind their own, "where Indian students don't learn any more about their own Indian history than white students know," and everyone lives in the shadow of the conflict between tradition and assimilation.

Katy, Peggy Bliss, Barbara Goyer, Robin Jackson and Becky Park spent a month at Rosebud at the Jesuits' St. Francis Indian School or at Todd County High School. They were accompanied by Stephen Wicks, Abbot photography teacher who stayed for most of their visit, photographing. Returning late in March, the Abbot girls brought with them seven students from the reservations, some Sioux Indian Americans, some white Americans whose families live there. The Rosebud students

spent two weeks living with Abbot day students' families, and two weeks living on campus, attending classes and visiting special events and places to give them a sense of New England's history and its culture.

Closer to home, the Rosebud students toured South Church and visited East Junior High School's ninth grade anthropology class, which is studying the culture of the Native American. Ninth grade girls from East Junior High questioned the Rosebud girls on the dilemmas faced by Indian youth growing up in America's white culture.

The Rosebud students and their hosts in town were Connie Fox, guest of Dr. and Mrs. Isadore Gross and their daughter Lori; Laura Holmes, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Earle and their daughter Theresa; Cindy Kary, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Witte, Chapin House, Abbot, and student Robin Jackson; Debra Rahn, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Gove, 10 Lovejoy Road, and their daughter Kim; Phyllis Eagleman, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Santo S. Nicolosi, 2 But-tonwood Drive, Methuen, and their daughters Ro and Diane; Debbie Leroy, guest of Mr. and Mrs. William McCahill, Hall House, Abbot Academy, and student Peggy Bliss; and Janice Hunts Horseshoe, who stayed with Katy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Allan Gass, 43 Abbot St.

Indian Life Is Explained

Parents, friends and Pack 77, West Parish, enjoyed an interesting educational glimpse of our American Indian recent pack meeting.

Members of Salem scout Troop 160, several authentic ceremonial dances to of all present. A costumes and headgear they themselves have wearing a special type of war paint the serpentine dance, dance which depicts preparation for and hunt of the buffalo, an which honors the sacred to the Indian dance to select a deer dance emulating of two bucks for a dance, hoop dance and which was the sun dance.

Dean Burns who has Troop 160 for several introduced the group was accompanied by Clyde Broughton, Sr., assistant master and teacher Broughton, Jr. was and accompanied the drum. Members who performed the dance. Bob Elliott, Bob French, Bob Thibault, Gary Dr. Demars, Larry Black Ken French.

The Webelos of Pack 77, opening ceremonies. Leroy in charge. word of welcome and announcements by Richard Shupe the awards were presented.

Wolf presentation: Brian Curley, George Dalrymple, Den 2 - Jeff Globus, Roger Henderson, Kevin Felder, gold arrow; John badge; John Olson, Den 3 - David arrow; Den 4 - silver arrow; David badge, gold and silver; David Van Doren, gold arrow; Barry silver arrow; Gre silver arrow.

Bear presentation: Mark Rogers, bear gold and silver arrow; Kemp, bear badge. Webelos awards: outdoorsman, engineer, geologist; Joseph showman; Jay Ma man; Richard forester; Scott Sh Barry Newland, aqu David, engineer.

M. Dean Burns led the closing ceremony with the evening ment he recited the ception of the Lord.



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Indian Life Is Explained

Parents, friends and cubs of Pack 77, West Parish Church enjoyed an interesting and educational glimpse into the life of our American Indians at the recent pack meeting.

Members of Salem, N.H. boy scout Troop 160 performed several authentic tribal and ceremonial dances to the delight of all present. Attired in costumes and headresses which they themselves have made and wearing a special fluorescent type of war paint the boys did a serpentine dance, the buffalo dance which depicted the preparation for and hunting down of the buffalo, an eagle dance which honors the bird who is sacred to the Indians, warrior dance to select a new chief, a deer dance emulating the fight of two bucks for a doe, devil dance, hoop dance and the finale which was the sun dance.

Dean Burns who has been with Troop 160 for several years introduced the group which was accompanied by Clyde Demers, scoutmaster and Dave Broughton, Sr., assistant scoutmaster and teacher. Dave Broughton, Jr. was the narrator and accompanied the dancers on the drum. Members of Troop 160 who performed the dances were: Bob Elliott, Bob French, Ray French, Bob Thibault, Rick Morgan, Gary Drouin, Norm Demers, Larry Blackington and Ken French.

The Webelos of Pack 77 led the opening ceremonies with Rich Leroy in charge. Following a word of welcome and several announcements by Cubmaster Richard Shupe the following awards were presented:

Wolf presentations: Den 1 - Brian Curley, gold arrow; George Dalrymple, silver arrow; Den 2 - Jeff Globus, gold arrow; Roger Henderson, silver arrow; Kevin Felder, wolf badge and gold arrow; John Hannon, wolf badge; John Olson, gold arrow.

Den 3 - David Levin, silver arrow; Den 4 - Mark Edgar, silver arrow; David Giroux, wolf badge, gold and silver arrows; David Van Doren, wolf badge and gold arrow; Barry Lemieux, silver arrow; Greg McDaniel, silver arrow.

Bear presentations: Den 2 - Mark Rogers, bear badge and gold and silver arrows; Roger Kemp, bear badge.

Webelos awards: John Kemp, outdoorsman, engineer, scholar, geologist; Joseph Veillieux, showman; Jay Marciano, showman; Richard Eisenberg, forester; Scott Shupe, forester; Barry Newland, aquanaut; Mark David, engineer.

M. Dean Burns led the Troop in the closing ceremonies. In keeping with the evening's entertainment he recited the Indian conception of the Lord's prayer.



Stephanie Sohigian

To Observe Anniversary At Church

The Armenian Relief Society will celebrate its 63rd Anniversary with a luncheon and program including a three-act comedy on Sunday, May 6, at 1 p.m. in St. Gregory's Parish Hall, North Andover.

The ARS is the largest Armenian women's organization dedicated to preserving the Armenian language and culture, and to the ultimate freedom of

Armenian lands.

A cultural program by students of the ARS language school will follow swearing in of new members by Executive Secretary Mrs. Kohar Tololyan of Boston. Aram Keleshian of Lawrence and Miss Stephanie Alice Sohigian of Andover will perform piano solos, and Mrs. Alice Keleshian, well known for her rendition of pure Armenian songs, will sing accompanied by Miss Angie Hagopian.

Highlight of the program will be the three-act comedy "Shoghokort", which is translated to mean "The Flatterer". The play will be presented by the Armenian cultural Association's Dramatic Players of Greater Boston.

Reservations can be made by calling the chairlady, Mrs. Vartkes Sohigian, Haggett's Pond Road, or assistants on the play committee, Mrs. Chake Boloian and Miss Ann Yaghmoorian, president of the ARS.

Cronin On Committee

The Hon. Paul W. Cronin, Andover, Congressman in the U. S. House of Representatives, is serving on a special committee for the World Affairs Council honoring F. Bradford Morse, United Nations Under - Secretary - General for Political and

General Assembly Affairs.

Under - Secretary - General Morse, who is former Massachusetts Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District, will be presented with the World Affairs Council's distinguished citizen award at a luncheon May 21 at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

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Sullivan Is Awarded Fellowship

Two seniors of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., have been awarded Thomas J. Watson Fellowships for a year of postgraduate study and travel abroad.

The awards have been made to Evans Jacobs, Jr., of 726 Orchard St., New Haven, Conn., and Stephen M. Sullivan of 4 Rolling Ridge, Andover.

The Watson Fellowship Program, initiated in 1969, provides grants of \$6,000 for single students and \$8,000 for married students to travel and study.

Jacobs will use his grant for historical and sociological research in Haiti and Jamaica.

Sullivan will go to Japan to trace modern manifestations of Japanese folk traditions in pottery. He is the son of Selectman and Mrs. Edmund Sullivan.

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FESTIVAL OF FOODS: German waitresses shown here will serve guests at Thursday night's German dinner at the Homelands Festival, an international fair set for May 3-5 at the Lawrence Y.W.C.A., 38 Lawrence St. Friday night's specialty will be Armenian while Italian food will be served Saturday night. Pictured above are (back) Mrs. Hanna Kagan and Mrs. Jutta Shyne; (front) Mrs. Dorte Grant and Mrs. Harta Sutton.

International Fiesta Set

Sauerbraten embellished with buttered noodles, succulent and spicy losh kabob, and rich, zesty spaghetti will highlight the menus for the nightly ethnic dinners at the Homelands Festival, an international fair set for May 3-5 at the Lawrence Y.W.C.A., 38 Lawrence St.

Served from 5-7 p.m., the dinners will feature a different national cuisine each night complemented by an old world decor and waitresses in bright, colorful costumes. Thursday night guests will dine on German food; Friday, Armenian; and Saturday, Italian.

"The dinners will give people an opportunity to savor delicious

home-cooked foods from these countries," noted Mrs. Jane Grant, festival dinner chairman. "Women from the three nationality groups will prepare the various courses from favorite traditional recipes."

According to Mrs. Grant, the low dinner price tag per person was set to allow whole families to enjoy the meals.

"Dinners are limited to 100 persons each night, however, so we suggest tickets be purchased in advance at the Y.W.C.A.," she added.

A festive array of luncheon and snack foods will also be served throughout the day and evening in the dozens of different

nationality booths at the three-day pageant. Delicacies will include Japanese tempura, Mexican tacos, Lebanese baklava, French-Canadian marzipan, Irish jams, Cuban pastry, German strudel and American sandwiches. Viennese-style coffee with whipped cream, regular coffee, iced tea and soft drinks will be served in a sidewalk-cafe atmosphere at the Continental Cafe.

In addition to traditional foods, the Homelands Festival will present a panorama of exhibits, craft demonstrations and live folk entertainment. The festival, co-sponsored by the International Institute and Y.W.C.A. of Greater Lawrence, is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Participants in the preparation and serving of the ethnic dinners are:

German - Mrs. John Geiser, chairman, Lawrence; Mrs. William Meseth, Lawrence; Mrs. Jacob Otts, Methuen; Mrs. Dorte Grant, Andover; Mrs. Hanna Kagan, Salem, N.H.; Mrs. Harta Sutton, Ballardvale; and Mrs. Jutta Shyne, Salem, N.H.

The German menu will include sauerbraten, buttered noodles, cucumber salad with sour cream, buttered carrots, rye bread and tea, coffee or milk.

Armenian - presented by the Women's Guild of Holy Cross Armenian Church in Lawrence. Committee members include Mrs. Rose Azarian, co-chairman, Salem, N.H.; Mrs. Rose Gulian, co-chairman, No. Andover; Mrs. Virginia Bederosian, Methuen; Mrs. Sadie Belian, Methuen; Mrs. Doris Dargoonian, Andover; Mrs. Mary Kazanjian, No. Andover; Mrs. Elisa Krekorian, Lawrence; Mrs. Eva Loosigian, Andover; Mrs. Aragie Ohanian, Methuen; Mrs. Nazley Ohanian, Lawrence; Mrs. Cora Ozoonian, Andover; Mrs. Rose Papazian, Lawrence; Mrs. Ann Chakurmanian, Lawrence; and Mrs. Veran Chilingirian, Methuen; Mrs. Agnes Davidson, Andover; Mrs. Rose Esoian, Andover.

The Armenian menu: spiced losh kabob, string beans with tomato sauce, rice and bulghur pilafs, Armenian string cheese and sesame seeds, buttered chorag (sweet rolls), coffee and milk.

Italian - Mrs. John Palmieri, chairman, Methuen; Mrs. Sadie Bolevitch, Lawrence; Josephine Bonsarto, Lawrence; Rita Palmieri, Methuen; Mrs. Caroline Petrosino, Lawrence; Mrs. Josephine Tomaselli, Lawrence; Bernadette Saracusa, Lawrence; Mrs. Philip Saracusa, Lawrence; Mrs. Mary Sapienza, Lawrence; and Mrs. Rose Sarto, Lawrence.

The Italian dinner will feature spaghetti with meat balls and romano cheese, stuffed green peppers, salad, Italian bread, coffee and milk.

For more information, contact the International Institute or the Y.W.C.A.

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An East Junior High trip to the nation's capital assist from a class father relayed an invitation from Nixon to attend House reception in honor of Italian state dignitary.

A White House reception about that?

Congressman Paul Cranley, the class father, and the Junior High eighth grade shake hands with Dr. Kissinger and other men making history at the reception on the White House lawn. Giolio Andreotti, president of the Council of Ministers of the Italian Republic.

Congressman and Mrs. Cranley met the Andover group, including their daughter Kim, at the White House gate.

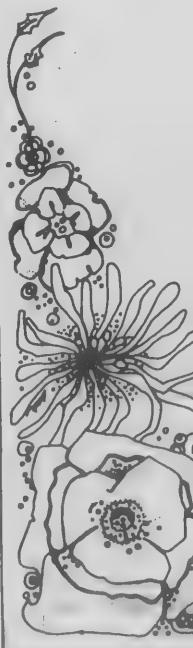
After a guided tour of the White House, they gathered on the South lawn where Nixon, Dr. Kissinger, Secretary of State Rogers and Massachusetts' John Volpe, ambassador to Italy, received state guests from Italy.

The educational trip was led by Charles Labelle, a Mr. and Mrs. Labelle, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cranley. The student group had Monday night in the selection week, and got their through a guided illumination of downtown Washington evening.

Tuesday morning came the White House highlight of the trip. The afternoon was spent at Kennedy Grave and the ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers at National Cemetery, followed by a tour of the quarters.

More was to come. To the Capitol Building to meet former President Schwengel from Iowa on the history of the House. They saw the House of Representatives in action, the Chambers, and other points of interest. They met Sen. Sparkman of Alabama, Ed Muskie of Maine, who to chat with them in the Capitol.

Wednesday featured



A Visit To The White House

An East Junior High vacation trip to the nation's capital got an assist from a class father, who relayed an invitation from President Nixon to attend a White House reception in honor of an Italian state dignitary.

A White House reception! How about that?

Congressman Paul Cronin was the class father, and the 40 East Junior High eighth graders got to shake hands with Dr. Henry Kissinger and other men who are making history at the reception on the White House lawn for Giulio Andreotti, president of the Council of Ministers of the Italian Republic.

Congressman and Mrs. Cronin met the Andover group, which included their daughter Kim, at the White House gate.

After a guided tour of the White House, they gathered on the South lawn where President Nixon, Dr. Kissinger, Secretary of State Rogers and Massachusetts' John Volpe, Ambassador to Italy, received their state guest from Italy.

The educational trip was planned by Charles Labelle, and led by Mr. and Mrs. Labelle and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Canovitch.

The student group had arrived Monday night in the school vacation week, and got their bearings through a guided illuminated tour of downtown Washington in the evening.

Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. came the White House reception, the highlight of the trip. That afternoon was spent visiting the Kennedy Grave and the guard ceremony at the Tombs of the Unknown Soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery. This was followed by a tour of FBI headquarters.

More was to come. They went to the Capitol Building at 5 p.m. to meet former Rep. Fred Schwengel from Iowa an expert on the history of the building. They saw the House of Representatives in action, the Senate Chambers, and other points of interest. They met Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, and Sen. Ed Muskie of Maine, who stopped to chat with them in the halls of the Capitol.

Wednesday featured another

trip to the Capitol Building, a visit to the Smithsonian Institution, a tour of the JFK Center for the Performing Arts.

Washington's Monument, Ford's Theater where Lincoln was shot, the house where Lincoln died and the Lincoln Museum were all visited in the historical itinerary. After dinner at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and visits to Catholic University, the remainder of a busy Wednesday was spent visiting the Lincoln Memorial and Jefferson Memorial.

Home again on Thursday morning on the familiar Trombley bus, with gratitude to Rep. and Mrs. Cronin. The new Congressman from Andover had arranged the trip's spectacular experience - the White House reception, hosted the group for supper, and made the trip a memorable one for 40 eight

graders from Andover. They soaked up a lot of national history, and saw the President of the United States and the statesmen who are shaping current history. Rep. Cronin urged the students to consider careers in public service.

Students on the trip were: Joanne Burke, Kimberly Cronin, Mary Dowd, Elaine Fionte, Theresa Fossella, Marlene Fraser, Paula Harhen, Laurie Hartwick, Betsy Holland, Joan McAtamney, Susan McKallagat, Jane Medici, Charlene Merola, Aimee Mosher, Leanne Murabito, Elaine Palmiere, Nancy Potter, Susan Shuford, Christine Sullivan, Joan Sumner, Mary Walz, Anne Wiseman, Eileen Sheehan and Jackie Rutter.

Also, Robert Bean, Sean Collins, Thomas Connors, John Cowdery, Glenn Ippolito, Andrew

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Susan Aitel Fellowship Alternate

Mary Bernice Floyd, Indiana University associate instructor in history, will study 19th Century political development in Venezuela next year as the Latin American Exchange Fellowship winner at I.U.

Under the terms of the fellowship, an Indiana woman student is selected for a year of study in Latin America, and a Latin American woman is chosen to study a year at I.U.

The award is offered cooperatively by the University and the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Indiana alternate for the fellowship is Susan Aitel, daughter of M. L. Aitel, 276 Andover St., Andover, a doctoral candidate in anthropology, who hopes to spend next year in Peru gathering material for her dissertation on music acquisition.

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AWARD WINNER. Joan Ladd, with self portrait, a second place winner in the annual Arts Festival at the Unitarian Universalist Church, discusses her work with Robert DiGiovanni, judge. The festival concludes on the weekend.

Jazz Band Festival Feature

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band highlights the concluding weeks activities in the annual Festival of the Arts at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Route 133, Andover.

The band, appearing Friday night at 8:30 p.m. is a Boston-based group of traditionalists whose specialty is New Orleans Jazz. This group returns for its second year at the Arts Festival.

The Art Show, now in its eighth year, will conclude Saturday. The show is open free each day from 2 - 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. through Saturday.

The Church will conclude its festival activities on Sunday with its annual "Go Fly A Kite Celebration". Following church services, for this the fourth year, church friends and members of all ages will gather on the church lawn to fly kites. In the course of light-spirited fun, The "Charlie Brown Award" will be given for the best hard-luck story. All are invited to bring a picnic lunch and stay for an afternoon of fun.

Friday night's performance by the New Black Eagle Jazz Band returns to Andover, one of the areas most respected jazz groups. Although its members are professionals in other fields, they have kept together the traditions of King Oliver, Louis Armstrong and other New Orleans jazz musicians. A record recently made by this group, is available at the church.

The band is led by Tony Pringle, an English born cornetist, who is a design engineer at Honeywell. Other members are Stan Vincent, trombone, of Needham; president of Vincent-Curtis Co.; Stan McDonald, clarinet and soprano saxophone, library director at Framingham

State College; Dr. Eli Newberger, tuba, pediatrician at Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center; Bob Pilsbury, piano, a practicing and teaching psychologist in Acton; Peter Bullis of Marblehead, banjo, partner in Finegold and Bullis, architects; and Dr. Cees S. Pameijer, a Stoneham resident and dentist at Boston University Medical Center.

The group will play in concert from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available during the evening, and those attending will have opportunity to visit the gallery.

This year's Best in the Arts Show award went to Janvier Miller, Gray Road, Andover, for her painting "Mind Mirror." Other awards were: Painting; first "Untitled" by Jeffrey Lefevre, Sanborn St., Lawrence, second, Portrait of Artist by Joan Ladd, Haverhill, Honorable mention, Neptune Stones by Rose Suslovich, Salem, N.H., and Honorable Mention, Progress, by Ellis Airola of Ipswich.

Watercolor: 1st, Gloucester Marshes by Jerush Montez of Reading; 2nd, The Fishhawk by Cory Staid, Nancy Circle Andover; H.M., Moon Island, by Arthur I. Fox of Waltham; H.M., Cat-O-Nine-Tails by Roberta Thresher of Melrose.

Graphics: 1st, Portrait of Regina by Eleanor Heywood Norris of Ipswich; 2nd, American Express Card by Don Gorvett of Chelmsford; H.M., Riders by Janvier Miller, Gray Road, Andover; H.M., Electric Ladyland by John Norton of Winchester.

Crafts: 1st, Coil pot, by Karen Perry of Stoneham; 2nd,

Sunflowers by Eileen M. Gray of Tewksbury; H.M., Forever Flowers by Jean Eiranova of Wilmington

Photography: 1st, 1895-1968 by Richard Graber, Park Street, Andover; 2nd, Portrait in Nature, by David Skelly of Methuen; H.M., Snow & Stream by Conrad Marvin, of Chelmsford

Sculpture: 1st, Dog by G.K. Miller, Gray Road, Andover; 2nd, Organic Order by Ilse Schenk of North Reading; H.M., Idyllic by Diane Riley of Dracut; H.M., Chamber Music by John Russo of Wilmingmington

More than 130 works of art are on display in this show which was judged by Robert DiGiovanni, Associate Professor of Art at Boston State College.

Academy Appointee

Neil J. Bateson of Argilla Road, Andover, has been appointed for admission as a cadet in the class of 1977 at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Buzzards Bay.

Bateson will be among 250 freshmen cadets entering the Academy in September, according to an announcement by Rear Admiral Lee Harrington, Academy President.

Bateson was awarded a school letter in track at Central Catholic High School, Lawrence. He also was star defenseman on the Hockey Team and took part in Judo. He also played hockey with the Andover Hockey Association.

He is a member of the Jewish Community Center, a swim instructor at the YMCA, and a YMCA certified scuba diver.

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May Is American Bike Month

What has 170 million w healthier bodies, increase door recreation opportunity 000 miles of special facilities a whole month dedicated happiness and safety? American "army" of 85 million bicyclists that's what, and American Bike Month in May is dedicated participants in what has called "the greatest grass movement since Populism"

America has become a of two wheels. Bicycle sales 1972 amounted to a record million units, with about them going to adults. For first time since before War I, Americans bought bicycles than automobiles the bicycle has become an ate means of economical, haul, pollution-free transportation for millions of citizens in and around our major centers.

Government, industry mass citizen action together in a loosely knit "cyclo lobby" have led the movement for more safe facilities, providing some miles of bikeways, paths trails for bicycle use. Since first of the year, over 4 have been introduced in state legislatures, almost them calling for the construction of bike paths and lanes along new road construction and as well for funding highway use taxes.

On the federal front, Bill S.502, the Senate version of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1973, declares that bicycle construction is de facto highway project, and opens way for massive federal states for new bicycle facilities. The House Representatives is now drafting its own version of the Act, and the "bicycle lobby" hopes up that bikes long last, be officially recognized as legitimate users nation's roads and streets.

Throughout American Month in May, the domestic industry is saluting the of its products. Many retailers will be sponsoring bicycle inspections, cooperating with thousands of Jay-Cees, Optimists, schools, police departments, other civic and service organizations in conducting rodeos, field days, inspections, races, rallies, parades, and other events of all kinds.

The industry is placing accents on safety this year as well as juvenile drivers, reminding them bicycle is considered a legal vehicle in all 50 states, therefore bound by all applicable rules of vehicular traffic.

"Equal rights mean responsibilities," says Auerback, Executive Director of the Bicycle Institute of America. "Bicyclists of

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May Is American Bike Month

What has 170 million wheels, healthier bodies, increased outdoor recreation opportunity, 35,000 miles of special facilities, and a whole month dedicated to its happiness and safety? America's "army" of 85 million bicyclists, that's what, and American Bike Month in May is dedicated to all participants in what has been called "the greatest grass roots movement since Populism."

America has become a nation of two wheels. Bicycle sales in 1972 amounted to a record 13.7 million units, with about half of them going to adults. For the first time since before World War I, Americans bought more bicycles than automobiles, and the bicycle has become an alternate means of economical, short-haul, pollution-free transportation for millions of citizens living in and around our major urban centers.

Government, industry and mass citizen action joined together in a loosely knit "bicycle lobby" have led the growing movement for more safe cycling facilities, providing some 35,000 miles of bikeways, paths and trails for bicycle use. Since the first of the year, over 40 bills have been introduced into 24 state legislatures, almost all of them calling for the construction of bike paths and lanes along with new road construction and calling as well for funding out of highway use taxes.

On the federal front, Senate Bill S.502, the Senate version of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1973, declares that bicycle path construction is de facto a highway project, and opens the way for massive federal aid to states for new bicycle facilities construction. The House of Representatives is now debating its own version of the Highway Act, and the "bicycle lobby" has its hopes up that bikes will, at long last, be officially recognized as legitimate users of the nation's roads and streets.

Throughout American Bike Month in May, the domestic bicycle industry is saluting the users of its products. Many bicycle retailers will be sponsoring free bicycle inspections, and cooperating with thousands of Jay-Cees, Optimists, PTA's, schools, police departments, and other civic and service organizations in conducting bike rodeos, field days, inspections, races, rallies, parades, and bicycle events of all kinds.

The industry is placing heavy accents on safety this year, for adult as well as juvenile bicycle drivers, reminding them that a bicycle is considered a legal vehicle in all 50 states, and is therefore bound by all applicable rules of vehicular traffic.

"Equal rights mean equal responsibilities," says John Auerbach, Executive Director of the Bicycle Institute of America. "Bicyclists of any age

group who expect to take their rightful place on the nation's roads, must recognize their responsibility to drive their bikes safely at all times, and to give the motorist the same courtesy they expect in return."

Auerbach said the industry was doing its part to promote bicycle safety through the BMA/6 safety and manufacturing standard. The BMA/6 seal of certification, found on the seat mast of most American-made bikes, indicates that production models of that bicycle have been tested by an independent testing laboratory, and have been found to meet the rigid specifications of the standard. As of July 1, 1973, all BMA/6 certified bikes will have 10 reflectors for additional night time reflectivity. As a matter of fact, most bikes made in America since early this year are already so equipped.

Fun, recreation, transportation, fitness, safety, and bikeways—a happy mix of in-

redients for the fastest growing outdoor recreation activity in the country. And that's what American Bike Month in May is all about.

Open House Set For ABC House

Andover's ABC (A Better Chance) dormitory at 134 South Main Street will hold an Open House on the afternoon of Sunday, May 13.

The Open House will give townspeople a chance to tour the big gray ABC dorm at the corner of Morton and Main Streets, meet the resident directors, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, see a display of student activities and get to know any ABC students they haven't met yet.

Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

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2,000	90.00	2,160.00	2,000	62.22	2,239.92
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The Complexity Of Shad

By Wayne Hanley

How do shad continue being shad?

As you know, shad are ocean fish that each spring enter our fresh water rivers to breed.

Major runs of shad hit the St. Johns River in Florida about January, and enter the Savannah River soon after. In May, large runs start up the Hudson and Connecticut Rivers. By late June, other shad migrate up the St. John River from the Bay of Fundy.

Let us understand that it is members of the species that tick off the calendar in that rotation. It is not the same individuals going up all those rivers. The individual fish chooses one river and breeds there. Presumably it is the river of the fish's birth, or very near it.

To have a six-month span in which various members enter breeding condition is rather unusual for any species. But there are even more unusual traits for shad. Some of them are so unusual that it makes one wonder how shad maintain a gene pool. Since they breed in separate rivers at such widely separated times, how do they achieve such genetic regularity that all members of the species look alike? Not look like cousins, as we might, but more like identical twins?

As an example of variation in shad behavior, the shad that enter rivers south of Chesapeake Bay suffer such heavy death loss during spawning (egg-laying) that it is assumed none survive a single breeding season. Shad that enter the northern rivers, generally live to return to the sea for the possibility of another spawning year. Oddly, the southern shad female lays about a half-million eggs and the northern female about a quarter-million eggs. In other words, two females from the same species that look alike have an enormous difference in the number of eggs spawned.

For more than a century it has been known that shad enter rivers when the water temperature reaches somewhere between 50 and 60 degrees. In the south, the fish remain offshore until the warm southern rivers drop to that temperature range. In the north where winter freezes rivers, shad remain offshore until the temperature rises to that range.

Although shad are valuable commercial fish surprisingly little is known about their life outside fresh water - which, after all, is the major span of their lives. William C. Leggett, a fisheries scientist, now is carrying out tagging and radio telemetry studies of shad movements for the Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Plant at Haddam Neck on the Connecticut River. His findings indicate that in a year a shad may travel 2400 miles. Shad from his area travel in the North Atlantic and possibly as far south as North Carolina.

Leggett's studies are designed to determine what effect thermal additions to streams may have on a fish of such temperature sensitivity.

The shad along the Atlantic coast are members of the species *Alosa sapidissima*. *Alosa* is an old Saxon word for the shad of Europe. *Sapidissima* means "most delicious." It is an apt description of edibility.

Proper Food Benefits Heart

In the spring of life, a young one's fancy should be turned towards foods that will help a heart later on, the Northeast Chapter Massachusetts Heart Association says in a springtime message to mothers.

Their aim should be to set a table that serves less fatty foods and to watch their children's intake of calories so that overweight is prevented. While this is good advice for every member of the family, it is particularly important for children who on testing by physicians are found to have high levels of fatty substances in their blood, or who have one or both parents with this condition.

Atherosclerosis - a disease of the arteries that is closely linked with heart attack and stroke - is caused by deposits of cholesterol and other fats found so abundantly in snacks favored by

youngsters - hot dogs, fatty hamburgers, oil-soaked French fries and potato chips, ice cream and other rich desserts.

Many studies have shown that this disease can start early in life, so a sound eating pattern developed in the early years can do a great deal to lower the risk of dying from coronary artery disease in the prime of life, the Northeast Chapter Massachusetts Heart Association states.

In most cases, moderate changes in food serving can achieve the goal of helping young hearts. Generally, these are the points for homemakers to follow, says the Heart Association:

* Serve more meals of fish, chicken, turkey and veal. If beef, pork, ham or lamb are used, make sure that they are lean, and serve moderate portions per person.

* Most hot dogs have a high percentage of fat. You can continue to serve hamburgers, but use lean ground meat and broil it so the melted fat drips out. Hamburgers fried or done on a griddle cook in - and absorb - their own fat.

* Avoid frying other foods, but if you must fry occasionally, use a non-stick pan so you can get by with a little polyunsaturated oil or margarine.

* Also substitute margarine for butter as a spread and in other uses, including baking. Be sure to use a margarine that lists liquid oil as its major ingredient. This would be the first item mentioned on the label and should be corn, sunflower or safflower oil. Avoid coconut oil; it is high in saturated fat.

* Cut back on use of luncheon meats, sausages and salami. These, like hot dogs, are high in saturated fats, the kinds that tend to raise cholesterol levels in the blood.

* Encourage the use of fresh fruit and puddings made with non-fat milk to take the place of ice cream.

For more information on a heart-helping diet, ask the Northeast Chapter Massachusetts Heart Association, located at 79 North Main St., Andover, 01810, for the meal plan leaflet titled "The Way to a Man's Heart" and its companion recipe booklet, and for the leaflet titled "Healthy Eating for Teenagers."

Frog Walk At Topsfield

If you are fascinated by reptiles or amphibians and how they live and rear their young, perhaps you would like to go for a walk with Dan DeWolfe, a teacher and herpetologist from the Newton Schools, on Saturday, May 12, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield. Mr. DeWolfe will show where to look for these animals and discuss their habits and food requirements. Should the weather be fair, participants are invited to bring a picnic supper and stay to watch the evening birds or just enjoy themselves.

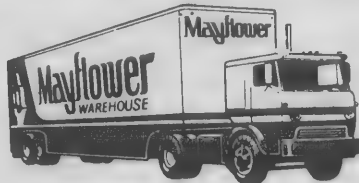
The group is limited and prior registration is required. A small fee will be charged. For further information please call the Sanctuary office.

The Scottish National Sheepdog Trials will be held Aug. 9-11 at Dundee Angus.

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SUNDAY: Masses
11:30 a.m. Confess
before Mass. Holy
a.m.

St. Augustine's
Rev. Jerome A. Holl
Pastor

SATURDAY: 4
Mass; 5:30 p.m. Fol
SUNDAY: 7, 8:45
p.m., Quiet Mass
Pastor's Mass - Choir
Music.

Daily Masses: 8
p.m.

Holy Day Masses
a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.
before - 4 and 5:30 p.
First Friday Mass
a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Penance: Bef
Masses. Saturday: 5
and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Every
p.m. by appointment

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nion Service; 11 a.
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p.m. Evening Servi
available.

Ballard Vale Unit
Methodist & Cong
Rev. Charles A.

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.
School including
Group; 10:45 a.m.
cluding Children's
Hymn Time and Nu
welcome including

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Cantor Irving
Friday; 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.
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Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor
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SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.
Pastor
SATURDAY: 4 p.m. Quiet Mass; 5:30 p.m. Folk Mass.
SUNDAY: 7, 8:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., Quiet Mass; 10 a.m., Pastor's Mass - Choir; 11:15 a.m. Music.

Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 5 - 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowle
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School including Adult Study Group; 10:45 a.m. Worship, including Children's Message and Hymn Time and Nursery. All are welcome including children.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman
Friday: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street
Rev. Richard Woodman
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, Fellowship.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes from age 2 through adults. 10:45 a.m. Communion service with sermon by guest preacher, Mr. Henry Webber. Mrs. Esther Campbell will assist in the service. Nursery and Junior Church for infants through age 10. 6:30 p.m. Junior High youth meet. 7 p.m. Senior High youth meet.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Informal Worship; 10 a.m. Coffee Hour; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Service of Holy Communion and Confirmation Sunday, Rev. Daniel S. Wright will preach; Crib Room through Grade 6; 4 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; Church Planning Session; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Free Church
(Congregational)
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Communion and Confirmation of Pastor's Class; Meditation "Things That Are Excellent" by Rev. Richard B. Balmforth; Nursery care provided; Church School; 4:45 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Music Committee.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Everlasting Punishment." 7 p.m. Evening Service; Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School grades 3 - 8; 11 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion; Nursery; Sunday School age 4 - grade 2; Sermon title: "The Aggressiveness of God."

North Andover

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
390 Main Street
Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Service and Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghlilian, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

North Parish Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.
North Andover
Community Center
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

St. Michael's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Long
Pastor
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Honored

Four automobile salesmen of Shawsheen Motor Mart, Andover, have been named members of Ford Division's exclusive 300-500 Club, an organization of top Ford salesmen.

Membership in the club was gained through individual sales success during the 1972 calendar year.

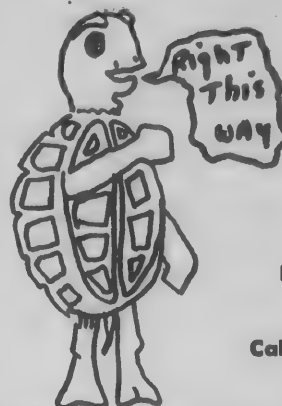
Named to the 300-500 club were Eugene Shea, William F. Corey, George Arrigo and Eldon H. Strong.

Scotland will hold its Edinburgh International Festival Aug. 19-Sept. 8.

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Final Rehearsals

The mirthful legends of Tyll Eulenspiegel will be presented by the Andover Community Theatre next Saturday, May 12, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at East Junior High. These legends have been brought to life by Daniel Fleischacker in his play, "The Merry Pranks of Tyll". The play is being directed by Miss Debbi Gelman of Tufts University, and features many colorful costumes

and sets as well as the program music of Richard Strauss.

Look for posters drawn about Tyll by the children in Andover's elementary schools. They were completed on May 1 and have since been placed on display around the town.

The Andover Community Theatre is sponsored by the Recreation and Community School Department.

Tyll is a legend for all ages. Tickets are on sale at: The Corner Cupboard, Resnick's, The Andover Lanes, Cole Paint and Hardware, The Andover Spa and Thompson's.



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SIXTH GRADE winners in St. Michael's Art Fair, North Andover, were kneeling, left to right, Paul Fragala, Timmy Ling and David Licciardi. Standing, Steven Callahan, Kim Wonson and Michael Petrycki.

'Beacon Hill Observations'

By Bill Kirtz

"We have a definite bias - in
favor of children.

"And we hope to maintain it
because we've found that
children are the last to be served,
the last to have a voice in the
system."

This is director Larry Brown's
comment as he reviews the first
few weeks of operation of his
Massachusetts Advocacy Center,
an arm of the privately-funded
Task Force on Children out of
School, Inc.

The center, backed by \$240
thousand in grants from the Ford
and four similar Massachusetts
foundations, is investigating a
wide range of concerns to
children.

It isn't aiming at passing new
legislation as much as it is at
prodding the bureaucracy into
action.

"Much of our information,"
Mr. Brown says, "comes from
so-called guerrillas within state
departments who want to change
things."

The center is determined to
probe only "doable" matters.

"We're not a flash in the pan,"
the director maintains, adding
that he's especially interested in
discovering areas where a state
law exists but is inadequately
enforced.

The first such area the agency
thinks it has found is in the field
of lead-paint poisoning.

There are strong laws against
using lead-based paint and call-
ing for its replacement. But still,
in some areas of the state, four of
every ten children has been
affected by lead paint.

The solution?

"We have to get bureaucrats to
enforce the law more adequately
and to get sufficient funding for
them - if that's necessary," Mr.

Brown says. "This is something
we can implement; there doesn't
seem to be a need for more
legislation."

Young 'guinea pigs?'

A new and potentially con-
troversial topic the agency is
starting to investigate is children
as "guinea pigs." Mr. Brown
claims that some clinics and
hospitals are using youngsters as
research subjects with no
knowledge of possible side
effects, as drugs are increasingly
used to control classroom
behavior.

"This is an unaddressed
issue," he complains, "with no
clear-cut guidelines."

In a broader field, the agency
is pressing for more citizen par-
ticipation in Department of
Human Services programs.

"What little accountability
there is now is wiped out" under
proposed reorganization plans,"
Mr. Brown feels. "They're using
the classic tactic of decen-
tralizing the system while main-
taining executive power."

The task force, as its name in-
dicates, has a particular interest
in children excluded from the
mainstream. And Mr. Brown
hopes to investigate - in order to
curb - techniques he says schools
often use to "get rid of" pupils
who don't fit into the classroom
norm.

"Schools can refer a child to a
mental health clinic or suspend
or expel him," says Mr. Brown,
"thereby ducking the real issue."

How does his group decide
what, and what not, to get into?

A 25-member board, of
lawyers, social workers, psy-
chologists, parents and laymen
decides, Mr. Brown says.

And by fact-laden, non-
emotional reports, he hopes,
state agencies will be more anx-

ious to live up to their mandate -
and to the law.

Harmony Concert Scheduled

Devotees of close harmony
should reserve the evening of
Friday, May 11.

At 8 p.m. sharp, The
Townsmen of the Greater
Lawrence Chapter of the Society
for the Preservation and En-
couragement of Barbershop
Quartet Singing in America Inc.
will open the "Evening of Har-
mony" and introduce a parade of
four quartets onstage at the East
Junior High School in Andover.

Show quartets include The
Peer Four, The Hippy-Crits, The
Adventurers, and The Rascals.
The Peer Four are the 1973 Divi-
sion VI Novice Champs who
proudly represented the Division
at the District Competition in
Brockton April 27. The Hippy-
Crits are New England's
foremost comedy four. The
Adventurers are the 1967
Northeastern District Cham-
pions, who have also competed
in international competitions.
Show headliners are The Rascals
former Society Champs, who
have come out of retirement.

There will be an interlude
following the show:
refreshments and a songfest.

Merchant sailing ships may be
revived as a necessity to relieve
fuel shortages and to prevent oil
pollution. It is believed that the
sailing ship could compete with
diesels for 90 percent of the bulk
market, using only five percent
of the fuel burned by diesels,
even though trips would take
about twice as long, the
Massachusetts Audubon Society
points out.

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APPRECIATIVE.
retiring member
the FinCom las
meeting.

Special Events Hospital

May 6-12 is Na
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Originating in
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APPRECIATIVE. Finance Committee Chairman Francis J. Byrne, center, presented awards to retiring members, Alexander D. Gibson, Jr., left and Dr. Albert J. Greenberg, at a meeting of the FinCom last week. Byrne was re-elected chairman of the FinCom at the organizational meeting.

Special Events At Hospital

May 6-12 is National Hospital Week 1973.

Originating in 1921, leaders in the health care field first established a National Hospital Day to encourage public appreciation of the people working in hospitals. The day chosen marked the 100th anniversary to the birth of Florence Nightingale, the woman credited with establishing the modern profession of nursing. In 1953, the day was expanded to National Hospital Week, recognizing the tremendous growth in hospital services in this country.

The theme of National Hospital Week 1973, sponsored nationally by the American Hospital Association and celebrated by the nation's more than 7,000 hospitals in their local communities, is "Your Hospital...A Caring Community Your Health...Our Common Concern."

Bon Secours Hospital has numerous events planned in celebration and honor of its more than 900 employees.

Beginning on Sunday with an Open House for employees, their families and the public, and recognition and presents for the mother of the first baby born on that Sunday, which is Mother's

Day, the week is filled with such activities as tours through the hospital for the nursery school and day care centers of the area, and the presentation of the Bon Secours' Employee of the Year Award.

Also, during the week there will be a special employees' buffet, free coffee and doughnuts, and the second Bon Secours Children's Birthday Party for all children born at the hospital in 1968.

Give our best to Mother

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Mother's Day Cards

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Mother's Day Gift Books

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Note and Letter Papers

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Bicycle Trip

A natural history bicycling trip for teens and young adults is being planned by Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, May 12. Leaving the Sanctuary at Topsfield at 10 a.m., the group

will follow back roads over to Essex where they will have lunch and explore the salt marshes, returning by 3 p.m. Jim Brown, an experienced cyclist, will lead the tour. Participants should bring a sandwich, field glasses and nature guide books if desired. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged.

23 THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1973

TOWNE DELI
Is Coming To
Shawsheen Plaza!
Watch For Our Opening.

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TENNIS CAMPS

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2 WEEKS - June 11th - June 18th
4 Evenings 6-9 P.M.

JUNIOR CAMP

6 WEEKS - June 25th - Aug. 1st
3 TWO WEEK PERIODS

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24 Births...

THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1973

LIPPHARDT - A son, Christian David, April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lipphardt, 5105 Laurensberg, Am Buschen 27A, West Germany. The mother was Wendi Markert. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erich Lipphardt of West Germany and Mr. and Mrs. David Markert of Hardwick, Mass., formerly of Andover. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Deymond, Sr., of Elm Street, Andover.

PFEIL - A son, Chad Andrew, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Pfeil, 23 Union St., North Andover. The mother was Glenda Norton.

mother was Susan L. Norton.
DAVIS - A son, Alan, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Davis, 8 Dunbarton St., Andover. The mother was Judith Chapman.

BUSCHMANN - A daughter, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Buschmann, 44 Dascomb Road, Andover. The mother was Joan Hichens.

DEMIS - A daughter, Kristina Gail, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demis, 116 Chadwick St., North Andover. The mother was Patricia Fotos.

SCHAAKE - A son, Geoffrey Paul, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaaque, 32 Enmore St., Andover. The mother was Glenda Norton.

HEINZ - A daughter, Megan, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heinz, 66 Thorndike Road, North Andover. The mother was Kathryn Hull.

STYLE OF THE MONTH



*Permanents
by MICHAEL*

BEAUTY & WIG SALON
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Junior High Open Forum

On next Monday evening, May 7, at 8 p.m., there will be a meeting in the library of the East Junior High School open to all parents and other interested citizens.

A status report will be given by the principal, Dr. Richard McGrail, as well as a preview of coming attractions. The meeting will stress informality in order to encourage participation and refreshments will be served.

Molloy Appointed Curator

Peter Michael Molloy has been appointed Curator of the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum in North Andover, Mass., according to an announcement today by Thomas W. Leavitt, director.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Molloy is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Brown University. His dissertation "Technical Education in the Young Republic: West Point as America's Ecole Polytechnique, 1802-1832" is being directed by Professor A. Hunter Dupree.

Mr. Molloy is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and received his Master's degree at Brown University. He has been the recipient of a University Fellowship at Brown University and was also a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellow. A former instructor at the Moses Brown School in Providence, R.I., he is now a Teaching Assistant at Brown University.

Mr. Molloy was commissioned in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1964; served in Vietnam as an artillery forward observer and liaison officer with the First and Third Marine Divisions and served with the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina as a Battery Commander.

His fields of interest are the History of Science and Technology in the United States and Europe; American Colonial and National History; and English History from the Renaissance to the Present.

Mr. Molloy will assume his duties as Curator at the Museum on June 1 and will live in North Andover.

Horse Show Scheduled Saturday

The third annual Horse Show under the auspices of St. Paul's Church with the Rev. Alexander S. Twombly, retired, as its chairman will be held at Whip-Poor-Will Farm, Lacy Street, North Andover on Saturday, May 5, beginning at 9 a.m.

The proceeds of this Show are for the work of the ABC Program in North Andover.

There are 27 classes with trophies and ribbons for each class. These have been donated by individuals, business firms, clergy and churches in North Andover.

It's wise to think before you speak, but it's still better if you have the facts.



ARBOR DAY. The Andover Garden Club planted a Sargent Cherry tree as part of its annual Arbor Day observance this past week. Placing the tree at the Municipal Parking area as part of the organization's town beautification program were, left to right, Mrs. Ralph Preble, Mrs. Robert Gable and Mrs. Charles Hatch.

Cherry Tree Planted By Garden Club

Following the tradition of many years, The Andover Garden Club planted a tree on town property on Arbor Day. Mrs. Ralph E. Preble, president of the Andover Garden Club and Mrs. Robert L. Gable, Conservation chairman, presented the tree to the town.

The tree, a Sargent Cherry, joins two other cherry trees on Main Street by the town parking lot.

Mrs. Rothwell November Club President

Mrs. Richard Rothwell was elected president of the November club at its annual meeting held recently.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Kempton S. Howland, vice

president; Mrs. C. Clifford Bramble, recording secretary; Mrs. Ted R. D. Collins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles A. Shattuck, treasurer; Mrs. Lyman S. Appleton, Mrs. George Musk, directors for one year; Mrs. David J. Fox, Mrs. Byron R. Cleveland, Sr., directors for two years; Mrs. John L. Wermuth, Mrs. Charles A. Currier, directors for three years; Mrs. Thomas D. Price, Mrs. Ralph H. Hill and Mrs. Dixon B. Penick, nominating committee.

Shawsheen Woman's Club Meets

Miss Helen Frances, returning by popular demand, will give her interpretation of the Tony Award winning musical comedy "Applause" for the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club.

The talented actress portrays all the roles to give the audience the impression of being at an actual production of the show. Her performance last year, of "Plaza Suite" was one of the outstanding programs of the year.

Officers and directors for the coming year will be elected, reports of the committee chairman will be given, and past presidents will be honored at the annual dinner meeting to be held at the Merrimack Valley Motor Inn, Monday May 7 at 7.

Miss Helen Dooley, Refreshments Chairman for the year, will have Mrs. William McKissick and Mrs. Robert Tatem as hostesses for the social hour proceeding the dinner.

Wind power can be used to help meet energy needs. A wind turbine in Denmark, with three blades 40 feet long on a 75-foot tower, has produced 400,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity yearly since 1957 when it was built. Windmills in the U.S. are used to charge storage batteries in rural farm areas where there is no utility, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

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TO NEW HAMPSHIRE
High quarterback last
New Hampshire next
past week by Bill Boy
Wildcats. Seero, cho
Warriors last fall
records with his pass
Bob Farnham.



Pow-R-Pro mowers
comply with all
ANSI safety
standards.

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TO NEW HAMPSHIRE - Scott Seero, record breaking Andover High quarterback last season, will be attending the University of New Hampshire next year, according to an announcement this past week by Bill Bowes, head coach for the Yankee Conference Wildcats. Seero, chosen all-scholastic as a leader for the Golden Warriors last fall, shattered Merrimack Valley Conference records with his passing, kicking and scoring in combination with Bob Farnham.

Additional Staff Approved At Annual Church Meeting

The election of new officers and directors and the adoption of a budget that will provide for the hiring of more professional staff were the highlights of the annual meeting of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover held last Monday evening.

David E. Young, Bellevue Road, Andover, presided at the meeting where he was re-elected to another term as president of the Congregation. Peter Vail, Elysian Drive, Andover, was re-elected treasurer. Ms. Marjorie Kidd (Mrs. Fredrick) Rocky Hill Road, Andover was elected clerk. Dr. Joseph Schoonover, Cross St. Andover, was elected director of stewardship. Louis Lander, Regency Court, Andover, was elected director of Church Family. Donald Mulvey, High Plain Road, Andover, was elected director of programming, and Janes Scheerer, (Mrs. William) Haven Drive, Andover, was elected director of leadership relations.

The Congregation voted to amend the budget presented for its consideration, by including a sum for the hiring of a part-time Director of Religious Education. It is expected that this person will work closely with the teaching staff of the Church School in the development of curriculum and school activities. This proposal won the enthusiastic support of the Minister, Church Leaders and members attending this meeting.

In other action, The Congregation voted approval of By-Law Changes creating a new leadership structure for the church.

Those changes grew from proposals developed by a year-long goals Committee Study authorized by the 1972 annual meeting. The total budget for the church in the coming year will be

in excess of \$38,000.

The number of men and women between the ages of 25 and 34 in the workforce has been roughly equal in the recent past and will continue to be in the future. 11 million in 1964; 13 million in 1972; 18 million in 1980.

25

THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1973

Treat someone you love to a good night's sleep on a Slumberland Box Spring and Mattress during our Slumberland Sale.

COME IN AND SEE DADDY THIS THURS. FRI. OR SAT.

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Box Spring & Mattress Set Twin or Full Size \$79	Quilted Sets Twin or Full Size \$89
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Royal Luxury Button-Down Shirts from \$7.95

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The District

Thanks to some concerned local citizenry and members of the board of selectmen, Andover appears on the threshold of once again attaining representation in the state legislature, without necessarily jeopardizing North Andover representation.

Mrs. Nancy Mulvey, president of the Andover League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Freda Oston of Andover, along with Chairman Roger W. Collins of the selectmen appeared before a legislative hearing last Thursday, on the subject of redistricting.

They emphasized the need for Andover to be considered as a single representative district.

This week, the legislative committee on election laws, under the chairmanship of Rep. George Keverian, reported favorably on a plan which would result in Andover having a single seat and North Andover having a representative district which includes a small section of Lawrence.

That the door was opened to creating a more representative showing for the towns is due to the efforts of the Andover people who made the plea at the hearing.

Andover, for the past several years has been virtually without representation, per se. It has been included in with North Andover in one area of town, and Lawrence in other sections, making it virtually impossible for an Andover resident to be elected and represent the town.

At one time, Congressman Paul W. Cronin served from the district which includes North Andover, now served by Rep. James P. Hurrell.

In other years, all of Andover was included in a district which served Methuen, North Andover and parts of Lawrence.

Since the new plan, reported out this week, would assure Andover of representation, we are hopeful of its passage.

The new North Andover district appears to have sufficient voter strength to insure continued representation for that community.

Overall, the new alignment for the area, seems to be a fair and equitable distribution of representation, one that should be acceptable to all.

Hopefully, the legislature will adjudge the plan in the same vein.

Approval will also show that sufficient effort on the part of concerned citizens remains a viable force for good government.

The Access

Concentrated effort by Andover officials toward obtaining an access road off Route 93 to Lowell Junction seems a logical solution to relieving the traffic problems in Ballardvale.

While such access off the interstate highway may seem difficult to obtain, knowing the intricacies of state and federal agencies, it is a more probable cause now, than ten years or more ago when similar relief was sought.

Development of the Junction area industrially has placed the overall acreage in a higher value classification.

The basic problem is the development of the industrial acreage, while the roads leading to it remain narrow and residentially developed.

River street and the center of Ballardvale offer little inducement to heavy trucking and continual traffic flow.

Other means of access and egress from such as the Gillette plant, Wyeth Labs, warehouse facilities, now occupying the Lowell Junction area, such as over Wilmington roads, is an alternative, but not the best.

Development of roads by the town, either in cooperation with the town of Tewksbury off Dascomb road, or alternative routes which would cut through a proposed subdivision, would be a costly proposition.

Voters would probably reject such a proposal at town meeting. Even if approved, the tax revenue from present or future industrial tenants in the junction, would be eaten up by the cost of the new roadway.

Thus the Route 93 access seems the most plausible.

Over a decade ago, as earth moving equipment bolted the preliminary path for Route 93, local officials appeal-

ed for access off the interstate highway. They were joined by Tewksbury and Wilmington officials, but the request was rejected, as being too close to other interchanges.

Too, even though Lowell Junction was industrially zoned, there were no utilities of sufficient size to accommodate any industrial growth. In general, the area, while zoned poorly, lay barren with only potential.

Today, that picture has changed sufficiently to warrant the attention of federal and state highway officials. Industry of substantial calibre has judged the location to be amenable to its plans and additional clients view the area with more than passing interest.

We think, federal and state agencies should join with Andover in providing an inviting industrial climate there with an access road off Route 93.

Commendable

Congressman Paul W. Cronin has obtained additional contracts for the Raytheon Andover firm this past week according to an announcement from his office.

Since his election last November, the Andover Congressman has been diligently filtering federal funds into his district.

His efforts have been directed toward improving the employment picture in the Andover and Greater Lawrence area.

Too often, campaign oratory fades into obscurity with election success.

In the case of Cong. Cronin, such has not been the case. He has kept his campaign promise of seeking and obtaining federal benefits for the area, a commendable attribute for the youthful, concerned legislator.

Off The Top

Boston's potential as a sports capital came to crashing end Sunday afternoon with the demise of the Celtics at the hands of the Knickerbockers.

The Bruins had long been eliminated from the scene and the Red Sox auspicious start of three straight wins proved cause for premature elation, their current record shows.

Hockey overexposure has apparently victimized the only remaining Boston team in championship contention. The New England Whalers of the American Hockey Association trounced Winnipeg in the opening game of the final playoffs Sunday at Boston Garden before a rather sparse crowd.

Modern communications have reached the churches.

Ordinarily when Cardinal Medeiros has had a message for members of the Archdiocese, it has been in the form of a letter, read at all Sunday Masses.

This past week, his message was received in the parishes via a tape recording.

For those thinking about current weather woes, a check of past years finds the spring weather about the same as always.

A year ago, commentary in these columns referred to the cool, rainy weather, so, it would appear spring conditions do not vary too much from year to year and patience is required.

Of interest is an item gleaned from news events of North Andover 25 years ago.

Seems the town and city of Lawrence were having dump problems even then. North Andover had continually been complaining of smoke from the Lawrence dump. The aldermen

at the time said nothing could be done until a new incinerator was built.

Last weekend, 25 years later, smoke from the same dump blackened Route 495 as well as sections of North Andover.

Incidentally, the Lawrence aldermen complained about North Andover's dump, then located on Perry street. The dump is no longer there and is a landfill operation, thus smokeless.

Speaking of Route 495, or any expressway, we suppose, they can prove mighty dangerous on wet, rainy days, such as last Friday.

Trailer trucks rolling along at top speed cast a constant spray, reducing visibility.

Of course, the continual complaint concerning those drivers who travel the speed limit regardless of road or weather conditions.

As if there weren't enough problems in the country, comes word this week from a group in England who claim America was named after a fellow by the name of Amerik, rather than Amerigo Vespucci, who has conventionally been attributed as the source.

Showers may bring flowers, but they also bring "wet wire" troubles for motorists, according to the American Automobile Association.

"Starting problems are nearly as frequent in rainy and damp weather as during a wintertime cold spell," said Thomas M. O'Neil, Manager of the Emergency Road Service Department of the Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley.

On a wet day the volume of calls for AAA emergency road service increases ten to 20 times.

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - May, 1898

Raymond L. Buchan, Robert O'Hara and John Anderson of Company L, who live in town, have enlisted in the United States service for two years. Company L will form a part of the Massachusetts quota of volunteers called for by President McKinley.

The plans for the proposed sewerage system for Andover are still in the hands of the state board of health and nothing can be done until the sewer commissioners receive their report. It will then take some time before the actual work of construction can begin.

Rev. Frederick Palmer, rector of Christ church, has been presented a purse of \$166 from his parishioners as a token of their appreciation of his service rendered for the past ten years.

The selectmen met on Wednesday night with no appreciable business transacted. The matter of keeping flags on town hall and Memorial hall was discussed and it was decided to raise Old Glory in fair weather. Whether to keep it flying at all times will be decided later.

Great interest has been shown in forming a military company at Phillips Academy. A committee has been formed to arrange for purchase of uniforms and the government will be asked to supply arms and ammunition.

50 Years Ago - May, 1923

Congressman John Jacob Rogers dedicates new American Legion quarters in the Barnard Block.

Beautiful and impressive ceremonies, attended by the Grand Officers of the Order of Eastern Star, at constitution of Andover chapter.

Charles M. Carroll of Lawrence has acquired the Ballard House and land at 98 Main street and intends to construct an up-to-date 16 apartment house.

A steam shovel began excavating near the ink factory at the South Broadway, Lawrence-Andover line as work on reconstruction of the highway commenced.

The building committee of Andover Council 1078, Knights of Columbus has purchased the Swift House and two lots of land on Chestnut street for a new council home.

25 Years Ago - May, 1948

Most Rev. John J. Wright, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, administers sacrament of confirmation to 47 boys at Sacred Heart School, Shawsheen.

Superintendent of Schools Francis J. O'Brien of North Andover is the principal speaker at the annual communion breakfast of St. Augustine's Holy Name Society.

The selectmen are in receipt of a letter of appreciation from the Mayor of Andover, England, for the generous donation of clothing made by local residents.

Town Clerk George H. Winslow reports that 750 dog licenses have been issued to date.

A special town meeting has been called for May 18 to decide on the creation of a housing authority in town.

10 Years Ago - May 1963

Town Counsel Fredric S. O'Brien is currently studying disclosure statements of municipal employees to determine conformance with the Conflict of Interest law.

Finance Committee to decide feasibility on busing Beacon Street youngsters as a safety precaution in view of Route 495 construction work.

Senator Barry Goldwater addresses overflow crowd of 1,100 at Phillips Academy. He was a guest of the Russian club of the school and speakers were set up in rooms adjoining the auditorium.

SCHOOL LUNCH

Andover

Monday - American buttered green bean, butter, fruit cup and

Tuesday - chilled pizza with cheese, carrot, pepper slaw, butter, peanut butter milk.

Wednesday - chicken, buttered vegetable, spice cake and milk.

Thursday - turkey, whipped potatoes, bread and butter sauce, gelatin with milk.

Friday - chilled oven baked haddock, French fries, corn, buttered bread pudding and milk.

North Andover

Monday - tuna sandwich, peanut butter and chips, tossed salad with topping and milk.

Tuesday - chilled Italian pizza, pineapple slaw, chocolate milk.

Wednesday - Second cutlet and spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, buttered peas, bread and butter and milk.

Thursday - baked gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, butter cookie, bread and milk.

Friday - chilled oven baked haddock, French fries, corn, buttered bread pudding and milk.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Andover

Monday - American chop suey, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday - chilled tomato juice, pizza with cheese, cabbage, carrot, pepper slaw, bread and butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Wednesday - cheeseburger party, buttered vegetables, chips, spice cake and milk.

Thursday - turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, cranberry sauce, gelatin with topping and milk.

Friday - chilled tomato juice, oven baked haddock portions, French fries, catsup, buttered corn, buttered bread, chocolate pudding and milk.

North Andover

Monday - tuna salad sandwich or peanut butter and jelly, potato chips, tossed salad, fruit jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday - chilled fruit juice, Italian pizza, pineapple cole slaw, chocolate brownie and milk.

Wednesday - Secondaries: veal cutlet and spaghetti, Elementary: spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered peas, chilled fruit, bread and butter and milk.

Thursday - baked chicken and gravy, mashed potato, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, peanut butter cookie, bread and butter and milk.

Friday - chilled fruit juice, baked haddock, French fries,

ketchup and tartar sauce, homemade biscuit, ice cream and milk.

Bridge Club Activities

Andover

The Andover Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a regular session, open to all interested bridge players, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of West Elementary School. Winners last week were:

North-South

1. Lucille Spaney-Lee Weiner
2. Charles Barrett-Lloyd Logan
3. Jan Mosher-Bill Allison
4. Sheila Livermore-Ernest

Tellier

East-West

1. Norma and Austin Weber
2. Dave Miller-Richard Weiss
3. Art Shahian-Ed Minnich
4. Father Gioldini-Dick Lucius

Greenleaf

The Greenleaf Bridge Club will hold a novice section along with its regular game at 10 a.m. Thursday at the South Church in Andover. Winners last week were:

1. Mary Ellen O'Brien-Nan Metcalf and Barbara Buckley-Eleanor Sloan (tie)
3. Donald Rathbun-Ann Cherkas

4. Corinne Hawes-Margaret Patterson
5. Ann Reynolds-Dora Fiske

North Andover

Results at last week's North Andover Duplicate Bridge Club were:

- 1 - Dick Grady and John Nigrelli
- 2 - Shirley Nixon and Bill

Hurley

3 - Arlene and Tom Casale
4 - Carey Armstrong and Father Gino Gialdini, Shirley and Jack Crawley, Nancy Dowe and Joe Medolo (tie).

The group meets at 7:15 p.m. each Wednesday at Camelot. Norm Ellis is director.

Mrs. Duxbury To Address Women's Circle

"Birds of New England," is the theme of a slide presentation by Mrs. Dana Duxbury at the monthly meeting of the Women's Evening Circle of the West Parish Church, Andover.

The meeting will be held Thursday, May 10 at 7:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Refreshments will be served by Miss Mary Putnam, chairman; Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Albert Retelle, Mrs. Harry

Be A Label Reader

Before you take any drug, read the label carefully. Pay particular attention to the information on dosage, warning, and cautions. When used as intended, over-the-counter drugs are safe and generally helpful. Misused, they can endanger your health or even your life.

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Weinroth, Mrs. William Westaway and Mrs. Hubert Hess. All ladies of the church have been invited to attend.

Lime and fertilizer should be applied to a lawn with a properly adjusted spreader.

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Abbot - Phillips

Chorus

Davis Hall

Abbot Academy

FRIDAY

MAY 4th

8 P.M.

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OBITUARIES

THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1973

REV. LEO A. HART

Rev. Leo A. Hart, O.S.A., died Sunday at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Son of the late Daniel and Mary (Carney) Hart, Father Hart was born in Andover and graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover.

Ordained in 1925, he served as parish priest at St. Augustine's Church in Andover for a number of years. He later taught high school under the supervision of the Augustinian Fathers before retiring to the Villanova Monastery in Villanova, Pa.

He is survived by one brother, Rev. Charles F. Hart, O.S.A. of Troy, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. William E. Fox of Pelham, N.H.; and by several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered at the Villanova Chapel, Villanova, Pa., Wednesday at 11 a.m.

MRS. ALBERT H. REED

Mrs. Mildred C. (Abbott) Reed, 68, 23 Argilla Road, Andover, died Saturday at the Lawrence General Hospital, following a short illness. She was born in Andover Oct. 11, 1904 and was the wife of Albert H. Reed of Andover.

She was an attendant at Christ Church, Andover.

Besides her husband she is survived by six daughters, Mildred, wife of Charles Waldie and Bertha, wife of John O'Brien, both of Andover; Joyce, wife of William Cochran of Tewksbury; Cora, wife of David Garside of Waterford, Conn.; Judith, wife of Carl Estes of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Beverly, wife of Nicholas Ricci of Methuen; four sons, Albert H. Jr., of Tingley Park, Ill.; Burton A. of Chicago; Walter R. of Newton, N.H. and Ronald W. of Andover; three sisters, Mrs. Cora Hoffman of Lawrence; Mrs. Florence Gray of Methuen; and Isabelle, wife of David Gordon of Andover; a brother Burton Abbott of Haverhill; 38 grandchildren and three great granddaughters.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial was in the Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

JAMES R. VANNETT
James R. Vannett, 72, 40 Gledale Drive, Danvers, a resident of Andover for many years until a year ago, died Friday at Hunt Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Arbroath, Scotland, Aug. 20, 1900. He retired in 1963 as a pressman at Tyer Rubber Division of Converse Rubber Co., Andover.

Mr. Vannett was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Andover. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of St. Matthew's Lodge of Masons, Andover, the Scottish Rite Bodies of Lawrence, Lowell and Boston;

Aleppo Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, Boston; and the White Shrine of Lawrence.

Surviving are a daughter, Helen, wife of Donald G. James of Danvers; a brother, William Vannett of Andover; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Cole, Sr., Mrs. John Thomson, both of Andover; and Ann, wife of George Maitland of Deltona, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday at 11 a.m. in Christ Episcopal Church, Andover. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery, Andover.

REV. WILLIAM J. MURPHY

A concelebrated funeral Mass for Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., director of retreats for clergy, religious and laity at Campion Hall, North Andover and former president of Boston College, who died Friday at Bon Secours Hospital, was offered Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Campion Hall.

Burial was at Weston College. He was born Oct. 20, 1895 in Lawrence, son of the late Michael J. and Joan (Reardon) Murphy, the youngest of six children. He was an outstanding student at Lawrence High School and was salutatorian of the Class of 1912. His father was a captain and inspector in the police department and city marshal from 1896 to 1900.

After graduation he attended Boston College for two years and then entered the Jesuit novitiate at St. Andrew-on-the-Hudson in 1914. Completing his studies there and at Woodstock College in Maryland in 1920, he spent four years as a teacher of classics at Fordham University and Holy Cross College. He returned to Woodstock for three years of theological studies and was then sent to the scholasticate at Weston.

He was ordained there in 1927 and said his first public solemn high Mass in June 1927 at St. Mary's Church, Lawrence.

Following ordination he resumed his study of theology at Weston College for a year and later lectured in English literature at Boston College. At the end of two years' advanced study in literature in Italy and London he returned in 1932 to Boston College to resume his lecture courses in English literature.

He served as rector-president of Boston College from 1939 to 1945, after which he became dean of Shadowbrook until assigned to Pomfret, Conn., St. Robert's Hall, as Tertian instructor.

Father Murphy came to Campion Hall in 1966.

He was appointed general director of studies of Jesuit schools in New England in 1934. During two years prior to that appointment he served as assistant to the provincial.

The former Boston College president also served on a special mission to South America with headquarters in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs.

Helen M. Hamilton of Pasadena, Calif.; and nephews, John F. Murphy of Hingham, William J. Murphy of Lawrence, Michael Murphy of Derry, N.H., William Herrigan of Cleveland, Ohio, Joseph A. Kerrigan of Nashua, N.H. and John H. Hamilton of California; and nieces, Helen Tiernan, Ann O'Brien and Mary James of California.

INFANT TODD

The infant son of Richard P. and Susan (Cyr) Todd, 171 Summer St., Andover, died April 25 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Miss Tiffany Todd of Andover; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Tombarelli of Lawrence, and his maternal grandfather, Charles E. Cyr of Lawrence.

Burial was Friday in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover.

MARY E. FITZGERALD

Mary E. (Nagle) Fitzgerald, 47, 11 Byron Ave., Lawrence, a telephone supervisor at Business and Professional Men's Exchange Inc., died Thursday, April 26 at Bon Secours Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was a native of North Andover. She was the wife of Richard F. Fitzgerald and attended St. Augustine's Church, Lawrence, and was past president of the Mother's Guild of that parish.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Richard F. Fitzgerald, Jr. and John A. Fitzgerald, both of Lawrence; two daughters, Elizabeth, wife of Vincent A. Ardizzone of North Andover and Miss Mary Joe Fitzgerald of Lawrence; a grandchild; two brothers, John T. Nagle of California and William S. Nagle of Andover.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

HERBERT E. SHORTEN

Herbert E. Shorten, 74, 143 High St., Whitman, formerly of Andover, died Wednesday, April 25 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a short illness.

Born in County Cork, Ireland, June 5, 1898, he lived in Andover before moving to Whitman 44 years ago. He was a retired rubber worker for the Panco Rubber Company in Stoughton.

He leaves his wife, Martha (Hird) Shorten; a daughter, Marian E., wife of John McCarthy of Whitman; a brother, Christopher Shorten of Lowell; a sister, Mrs. Edith Hume of York, Maine, and a grandson.

Services were held at 10 a.m. from the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

PETER T. BISSETT, JR.

Peter T. Bissett, Jr., 60, a former long-time resident of Andover died Wednesday, April 25

at the Chelsea Soldier's Home Hospital, Chelsea, following a long illness.

Born in Andover, he was employed as a warehouseman for the Dundee Warehouse of M. T. Stevens Co. in Andover. He was a veteran of World War II and served with Battery A, 12th Anti-Aircraft Artillery, U.S. Army. He was a member of Andover Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by a brother, James Bissett of Andover and three sisters, Mrs. Ina Donohue of Lawrence, Mrs. Lillian Reed of Medford and Mrs. Jessie Jewell of North Andover.

The funeral was held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Lundgren funeral home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery, Andover.

MARY A. RIGLEY

Mary A. (York) Rigley, 74, 38 Grandview Terrace, Andover, a native and lifelong resident of Andover, died Thursday, April 26 at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Rigley was born August 19, 1898. She was the widow of Henry H. Rigley, attended St. Augustine's Church in Andover and was past president of American Legion Auxiliary Post 8, Andover.

Among her survivors are a daughter, Agnes, wife of John Klos of Sharon; four sons, Henry W. Rigley of Andover, Richard Rigley of Andover, Donald Rigley of Lyman, N.H. and John Rigley of Bedford; 12 grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

EDITH DONALD

Edith (Johnson) Donald, 82, 102 Burnham Road, Andover, a former teacher at the Shawheen School in Andover, died Thursday, April 26 at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Donald was born in New Glasgow, N.S., Canada, Nov. 11, 1890, and lived in Andover for many years. She was the widow of Douglas Donald. She attended the Free Christian Church in Andover.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Muriel J. Lovejoy of Newton Highlands, and a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Rovtar of Lexington, Ky.

Services were held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial was in South Church Cemetery, Andover.

Concert Tonight

A Three-Way Exchange Concert featuring the Merrimack College Wind Ensemble, the Salem State Concert Band, and the Fitchburg State Concert Band will be held in the Merrimack College Chapel Auditorium on Thursday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The Three-Way Exchange Concert is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Dividend

Directors of New England Electric System today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 42 cents per common share, payable July 2 to shareholders of record June 11.

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HONORED. Mrs. Robert Pelrine, left, of Andover and Mrs. Dwight Jeffrey of North Andover, were honored as Outstanding Women, at the Founders Day observance of Xi Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, this week in Lynnfield.

Local Women Honored

At a Founders' Day Celebration on April 30, the Xi Sigma Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority named Mrs. Robert Pelrine of Andover and Mrs. Dwight Jeffrey of North Andover as Outstanding Women. The sorority was founded 42 years ago for social, cultural and service purposes.

Mrs. Robert Pelrine has been the first president of the Merrimack Valley Diabetes Education Program. The organization provides information on diabetes to family and friends of diabetics. She and her husband, who works at Western Electric, are the parents of five girls from ages five to twenty. She has been a member of the Sorority for four years.

Mrs. Dwight Jeffrey was recently elected a member of the North Andover School Com-

mittee and has been active in the American Field Service program in North Andover. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 14 years. Both her boys are in college.

The celebration was held at the Kernwood in Lynnfield. Mrs. Francis Sargent, wife of the Governor, was the main speaker. She talked on "Children with Learning Problems".

SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET

\$2.50 per person

CHILDREN \$1.25

SERVED 8 A.M. TILL 12:30 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY

SHAWSHEEN MANOR

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Hold Show

The Village Garden Club of Andover held a closed Standard Flower Show, Thursday evening, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dill, Salem Street. The theme of the flower show was "April in Paris."

First prize winners in the Artistic Design arrangements were Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Frank Eulie, Mrs. Vincent Suozzo, and Mrs. Philip Baun.

Taking first prize in the Horticulture Division were Mrs. Frank VanVleet, Mrs. Richard Dietzel, Mrs. Franklin Kaplan, Mrs. Philip Baun, Mrs. Frank Eulie, Mrs. Martin Neistadt, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Leland Potter, Mrs. Jerome Arnold, and Mrs. Vito Frazzette.

Co-Chairmen for the Flower Show were Mrs. Martin Neistadt and Mrs. Frank Eulie. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Larry Reeder, Mrs. John Sleath, and Mrs. John Bangert.

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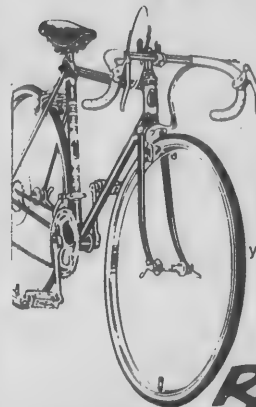
Garage Sale

The Free Church Cooperative Pre-School of Andover is sponsoring a garage sale on Saturday, May 5, from 9:30 to 4 p.m. at 96 Central St., Andover. The sale is to help raise funds for the school and for a scholarship program.

For further details contact the president of the Cooperative Pre-School, Mrs. Judith Van Der Zee.



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The Raleigh Record for '73 has improvements and refinements. Already our most popular 10-speed cycle, the new Record will undoubtedly go on to new heights. See the new Record soon. And let us show you how we can guarantee that your Record will fit you perfectly with our exclusive Raleigh CustomSizer™.

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300 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.
4 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

TOWN of ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE



The Water Department will begin its third annual flushing program on or about Sunday, April 22nd. This work will be performed between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Flushing will be conducted in the entire system. Water conditions may be rusty for a short period of time. Please check water in your house before using.

Robert E. McQuade
Director, Public Works

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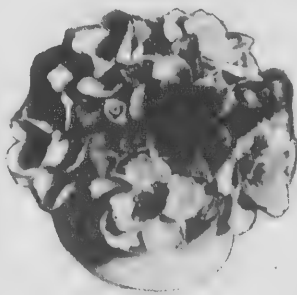
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accents to brighten her
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Kathleen Ann Doran

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Doran, Sr. 66 Brookfield Rd. announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Ann to Mr. Timothy Gerard Lenfest son of Mrs. Frances C. Lenfest and the late Roger Lenfest.

The wedding is planned for June 23 at St. Augustine's Church.

Four Seasons Club Plans Plant Sale

On Thursday, May 17, the Four Seasons Garden Club will hold its seventh annual plant sale at Pinewood Gardens.

Proceeds from the sale will provide funds to support the club's activities during the coming year: the restoration of the

Andover's Shop For *Cheese*

And Gourmet Foods



the butler's pantry

7 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER
475-7121

Nature Trail at the Pomp's Pond Recreation Area, the continuing upkeep of the plantings at the Public Safety Center, its support of the Lawrence General Hospital Christmas decorations program, and its contributions to the Andover Village Improvement Society.

Members are also responsible for the floral arrangements at Memorial Hall Library for two months each year.

Townfolk interested in supporting these worthy causes are urged to contact club members, who are now distributing tickets for \$1 each, redeemable at Pinewood Gardens from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the day of the sale. Mrs. Richard Bartle, Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee, announces that she will hold a drawing for a gift certificate on tickets sold in advance.



Beatrice Trum Hunter

Mrs. Hunter To Address Gardeners

The Spade and Trowel Garden Club of Andover will meet at 8 p.m., May 8 at Memorial Hall Library for a program to be given by Mrs. Beatrice Trum Hunter, authoress, lecturer, nutritionist and WGBH personality.

Mrs. Hunter, who will speak on organic gardening, has written many publications in the fields of food, gardening and nutrition. Kefir and Other Milk Cultures is her most recent book to be released soon. Mrs. Hunter does all her cooking, prepares the grains for breads and muffins in her own stone grinding wheel.

She is past vice president of the American Academy of Applied Nutrition and is an honorary

member of the Board of Federation of Homemakers. She holds a B.A. from Brooklyn College and an M.S. degree from Columbia University.

Mrs. John Royal and Mrs. William Pitocchelli will be hostesses.



Alice J. Watters

Miss Watters Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David Watters, 9011 Glenbrook Road, Fairfax, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Jane, to Donald A. Dewhurst II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dewhurst, 12 Rennie Drive, Andover.

Miss Watters attends the George Mason University in Fairfax majoring in Biology.

Her fiancé, who is a graduate of Andover High School and the University of New Hampshire, is a second year student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

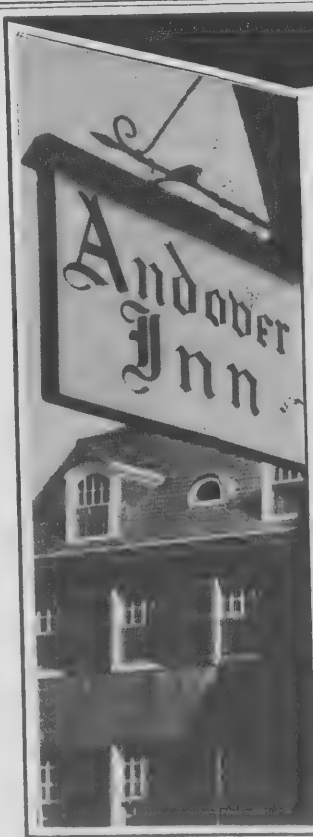
A June 16 wedding is planned.

To Hear Liederman

The Greater Lawrence Chapter of the New England Home for Little Wanderers will celebrate the closing of another successful and rewarding year with a dessert and buffet at the Shawshen Manor, May 9 at 1 p.m.

David L. Liederman, director of the Office for Children of the Commonwealth, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Martin Neistadt and Mrs. James Gildea, will be chairmen of the affair. Hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Cobin, Mrs. Joel Labell and Mrs. Jerold Weiner.



start a
new tradition...

Sunday AT THE Andover Inn

Dining from 12 to 8 PM

Enjoy a Leisurely Sunday Meal

choose from a tempting selection of favorite
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Crepes Stuffed With Shrimp Newburg Gratinées

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Breast of Chicken, Cordon Bleu

Roast Duckling A l'Orange

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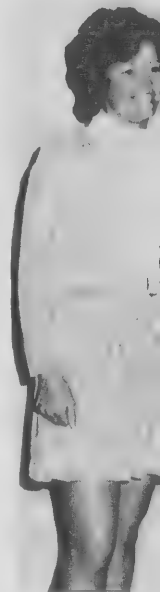
Selection of Sunday Roasts

Our Own Hot Pop-overs

After dinner visit next door at the Addison Gallery
of American Art or stroll through the
Cochran Bird Sanctuary

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NEW MEMBER
reception at the
Bradley, Mrs.

Champagne Luncheon Planned

The Andover, Newcomer's Club Champagne Luncheon will be held at the Log Cabin, Phillips Academy, Andover, on Tuesday, May 8, 12 noon.

Mrs. Richard... president, has members, friends new to the area. Reservations must be made and will be held by check by Mrs. R. Burton Farm. Babysitting reserved by contact Hinkle, 7 Lansdowne, Andover.

The Executive... to be installed for



NEW MEMBERS of Beta Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were recently welcomed at a reception at the Andover Inn. Left to right, Mrs. Robert Coppeta, Mrs. David Blair, Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. John Klashka, Mrs. Paul Graves and Mrs. Eugene Schulz.

Champagne Luncheon Planned

The Andover, North Andover Newcomer's Club will hold a Champagne Luncheon for the installation of new officers at the Log Cabin, Phillips Academy, Andover, on Tuesday, May 15, at 12 noon.

Mrs. Richard Scarborough, president, has invited all members, friends and anyone new to the area to attend. Reservations must be made by May 12 and will be held upon receipt of a check by Mrs. R. Bruce Deery, 18 Burton Farm Road, Andover. Babysitting reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. James Hinkle, 7 Lansbury Lane, Andover.

The Executive Board officers to be installed for 1973-1974 are:

Mrs. Michael Fosko, president; Mrs. Ernest Flewellin, first vice president; Mrs. R. Bruce Deery, second vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Nicholas, treasurer; Mrs. Patrick Rogers, recording secretary; Mrs. David Litke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Hinkle, membership, Andover; Mrs. Peter Christopher, membership, North Andover; Mrs. Raymond Markle, activities; and Mrs. Richard Scarborough, honorary chairman.

The General Board officers will be: Mrs. William Jakes, assistant treasurer; Mrs. James Hasking, assistant activities; Mrs. Michael McDonald, babysitting; Mrs. John Johnson, community service; Mrs. Mark Jasmin, decorations and refreshments; Mrs. Richard McGrail, hospitality; Mrs. John Hess, posters; Mrs. David Corbett, publicity; Mrs. Raymond Nash, reservations; and Mrs. Samuel D'Urso, communications.

Junior Garden Club To Meet

The Andover Junior Garden Club will hold its annual awards picnic Saturday, May 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bird Sanctuary, Phillips Academy.

All members are to meet at the main gate, Chapel Avenue, to the sanctuary at 11 a.m. and arrange to be picked up at the same spot at 1 p.m.

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Shown is the classic Summer White Jacket. It is also available in Wine, Blue, Gold Malice and solid White.

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Felicia launched 11 yachts, 8 sloops, and a dinghy.

Our Felicia Lawrence put 20 families out to sea last year. By helping them save for the boats of their choice right here at Andover Savings . . . with savings accounts and Term Certificates that pay the highest interest around. Continuous compounding makes the actual yield even higher . . . as high as 5.47% on a regular 5 1/4% account. So if you're

thinking about buying a boat, jump into Andover Savings and talk to Felicia. She'll have you shaped up and shipped out in no time!



Andover Savings Bank

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N. ANDOVER 108 Main St., 683-4001
METHUEN 547 Broadway, 686-6835

After A Fire Strikes

Even if you do everything possible to prevent fires in your home, it is still a good idea to learn what to do after a fire strikes. Although most fires are caused by carelessness, some are simply unavoidable. A fire occurs on the average of every 46 seconds in the United States - every 30 minutes in Massachusetts - and a person is killed in a fire somewhere in the U. S. on the average of once every 43 minutes, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Preliminary estimates indicate the total fire losses were \$2.3 billion in 1972. Fires in homes account for 70 per cent of the nation's building fires and approximately 32 per cent of the dollar fire losses.

Here, then are a few tips from the Institute on what to do after the fire department has doused the fire and you are left to deal with the damage.

Get in touch with your insurance agent or broker at once. Waiting could cause a delay in settling the claim. Furthermore, your agent or broker can give you valuable advice on how to minimize further damage. He also may help find temporary quarters for your family, if needed. Often the agent will be able to obtain an emergency cash advance from the insurance company for a family left short of cash until the total loss is settled.

If damage is extensive, you should consider whether you should get in touch with your utility companies to have the gas and electricity turned off. You may also want to have an emergency electric line run into the house if the old line was damaged. However, telephone calls can usually be rerouted to another number by arrangement with the phone company.

Make temporary repairs (keep records because your insurance company will pay for these) to protect against further damage from the weather. This may involve an emergency patch to the roof or boarding a few windows to prevent wind, rain or snow from causing added damage.

Choose a competent contractor to do the repair work on your house. An inexperienced contractor may overlook damage done to the electrical system, furnace or plumbing.

The smart homeowner makes an inventory of everything of value in each room of his house, places copies of the inventory list with his insurance agent and in a safe deposit box, and is thus in a position to prove to his insurance

company the extent of loss from a fire. After a fire it is difficult to remember all valuables damaged or destroyed by the fire. However, if you have neglected to make an inventory, it often helps to flip through a mail order catalogue as a reminder of the various items of personal property you did have.



Robert M. Henderson

Henderson To Address Graduates

Andover School of Business announces that Robert M. Henderson, president of the Andover Savings Bank will be the speaker at their 11th annual graduation exercises to be held on May 6 at Indian Ridge Country Club.

The graduates are as follows: Virginia Abrams, Kirsti Antila, Robert Barton, Robert Beauregard, Robert Becker, Sandra Bonaccorsi, Pensri Boonchulier, Stanton Boothby, James Busby, Richard Buchikos, Deborah Byrne, Sal Carrabino, Frank Carroll, Mark Chamberlain, Charles Chute, Mario D'Alelio, John Dean, Anna Maria D'Isola, David M. DiRocco, Margaret Ellis, Michael Foree, Sherry Garbick, Vincent Giliberto, Joanne Cooper, Caryn Creamer, Donna Difeso, Donna Goyette, Joan Marie Griffiths.

Warren Hanson, Anthony J. Kalil, Norman Lafond, Pierre Lavallee, David Lawrence, John Merrill, Jeffrey Mindes, Jon Myhal, John Neely, William Orr, Gil Padilla, Judith Perry, Elaine Simpson, Douglas Smith, Philip Spofford, Jacqueline Stuart, Sasitorn Supodhi, Gail Tibbetts, Larry Tuneburg, Frank Van Ness, Victoria Wormhood, Jan

Wyman, Charles Yeager, Josephine Guselli, Steve Hatem, Susan Olofson, Linda Stearns, Carole Wigdor.

Advertising Topic For Womens Group

The Andover Womens Center is presenting a program, "Women: Reflections and Reality," on Wednesday, May 9, 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. The program will consist of a slide-tape presentation and a speaker in the advertising field. The slide-tape will bring to the screen some of the familiar images of women as seen by advertising. This part of the program will explore and explode some of these stereotypes that have become inaccurate and may even be harmful as women shape their roles in today's world.

Mary Ellen Evans, a partner in the Greater Lawrence advertising and public relations firm of Ads, Etc., will discuss opportunities available for women in these fields today. Her clients include Compugraphic, Loving Touch Industries and the Andover Inn.

She is a graduate of the University of Arizona, and has been affiliated with the nationally known advertising firm of Cunningham and Walsh. She is a former public relations director for the Thomas Dooley Foundation and the Los Angeles County Model Cities program.

Diabetes Group To Hear Panel

Merrimack Valley Diabetes Educational Program will present Dr. Harold Kaloustian and Dr. Richard Sandler, at the Andover High School, on May 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be an open panel discussion on what is good

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or harmful for the diabetic. The public is invited. There will be ample parking.

According to the Department of Commerce, 25 percent of the

pelts used in fur garments comes from about 30 million animals trapped in the wild; 90 percent of them die in steel leg-hold traps, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

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Hard To Find - But Worth The Effort

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Equipped with: Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, body side mouldings, protective bumper strips, undercoat, permaglaize, full tank of gas plus all GM standard safety Equipment.

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85 ESSEX ST. ANDOVER



Jane O. Robbins

Christia Science Lecture

Spiritual perceptic...
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Tuesday evening, M...

"What we trust...
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Jane O. Robbins...
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Jane O. Robbins

Christian Science Lecture

Spiritual perception has a practical bearing on every aspect of living, according to a public lecture to be given in Andover on Tuesday evening, May 8.

"What we trust as reality, what we accept as true," the lecturer will state, "affects our health, our capabilities, and our opportunities. It influences our motivation and our morals. How we see reality determines every aspect of our lives."

Jane O. Robbins, C.S.B., a Christian Science teacher and lecturer from Boulder, Colorado, will speak in the November Club, 6 Locke Street, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Andover, at 8:30 p.m. She will be introduced by Ivan Bartlett, First Reader.

A former commercial pilot in Alaska, Miss Robbins has entitled her lecture "Visibility Unlimited." She will show that the ability to understand and perceive spiritual realities is one we all have by reason of our relationship to God. It's an inherent spiritual sense through which we become aware of our true being and divine laws of order, justice and harmony that govern all existence.

A native of Ontario, Miss Robbins served during World War II as a service pilot in Women in the Air Force, at one time being appointed Group Commander. After the war she flew commercially in the Nome-Point Barrow area of Alaska, and later became a representative for an aircraft corporation. Miss Robbins entered the healing ministry of Christian Science in 1955, and is now a teacher of Christian

Science.

She will tell of healings through wholly spiritual means of serious physical conditions, and of the application of spiritual perception to a broad range of community and world problems.

"We'll change the character of our world and we'll heal its ills individually and collectively when infinite Spirit, God, and the spiritual, Godlike nature of man become the guide for all that we think and do," Miss Robbins will bring out.

The lecture is free, and all are very cordially invited to attend.

The post-World War II baby boom is over, and the teenage workforce is expected to reach a peak of 8.5 million in 1975 and then gradually diminish in size to 8.3 million in 1980.

McLaughlin Appointed Sales Manager

Precision Electronics Company long established communications firm in Andover, has entered the Interconnect market of telephone communications through the acquisition of contracts and stock of Merrimack Valley Telephone Equipment Corp., a Lowell based Interconnect firm.

Interconnect is that part of the telephone industry which allows subscribers to the Bell System to purchase their own telephone communications equipment such as PBX switchboards, key systems and associated

telephones.

Vincent P. McLaughlin, formerly of Merrimack Valley Telephone Equipment Corp. has been appointed sales manager in charge of Interconnect sales at Precision Electronics.

Organic Gardening

The next meeting of the Organic Gardening Club will be held Tuesday, May 8 at 7:45 p.m. in the print room of Memorial Hall library. All interested gardeners are invited to attend.

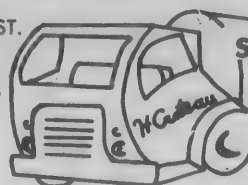
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THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1973

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ELEANOR RYDER
875-3294 After 6 P.M.

34 In Choral Group

Stephen A. Pieters, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Pieters of 25 Phillips St., Andover, is a member of the choral group and principal cast of Northwestern University's 42nd

annual Waa-Mu Show. This year's original musical revue, "Kicks!", will be presented for seven performances, April 30 through May 5, in Cahn Auditorium on the Evanston, Illinois campus.

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This Week's Special

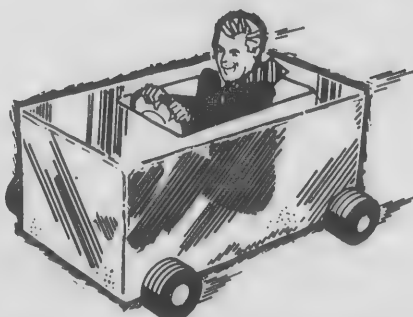
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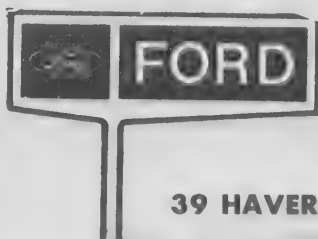
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Elderly Services

On May 10, at 8 p.m. in the evening, Thursday, a session of vital importance for the elderly and those working in programs concerning the elderly, will be held at Memorial Hall Library. The administration and public officials everywhere are working on legislative plans that will benefit the senior citizens. All citizens need to keep abreast of these developments. The emphasis on the 10th of May will be on health programs in regard to hospital care and in regard to home care after hospitalization. Robert E. Dippold, Director of Social Services at Lawrence General Hospital for three years, will be the speaker.

He will be assisted by two staff members, Mrs. Dorothy Flanagan and the Rev. Paul Chilton.

Mr. Dippold received his B.S. from Syracuse University in 1958, and his M.S.W. from the same university in 1967. His

Memorial Hall Library

earlier experience has been as director of Social Work Services, Welfare Dept., Intake Division in Syracuse, New York, as a psychiatric social worker in a Veterans Administration Hospital, as a social work consultant in an Alcoholism Treatment and Halfway Program in Syracuse, and as a Field Instructor, Syracuse University, Graduate School of Social Work.

The second part of the evening will be devoted to "Horizons in Home Health Care" and Miss Estelle Devlin, Director of Home Health Services at Lawrence General will be in charge. Miss Devlin took her degree from Simmons College in 1962, and an M.S. in Public Health Nursing in 1969. Prior to coming to Lawrence General in 1970, she was an instructor at the School of Nursing at Massachusetts General. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, Prof. Nurses Assoc.

Festival Of Arts

The third annual Festival of the Arts at Memorial Hall Library will begin on May 14 and continue through May 30. Each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening during that time there will be artists, musicians, singers, and teachers, all prepared to give you insight into an aspect of art that has pleased them, and in which they have considerable experience. Printed programs listing the artists, and the time of their demonstrations, will be available at the library the later part of the week. Listed here are the presentations for the first week of the festival: Monday, May 14, 7:30-9, Barbara Bro - weaving; Phylis Consentino - crewel work; Jane Dwyer - stitchery; Richard Fenton - floral design on bark; Barbara Itz - weaving. On Tuesday

evening at 8 p.m., May 15, there will be a flute concert by Matthew Myszewski, Andover. Mr. Myszewski will use and demonstrate his own hand-crafted bamboo flutes, an instrument used for centuries in Japan, and in which there is a current revival of interest. Recorders and shakuhachi will also be played during the concert. On Wednesday, May 16, 7:30-9 p.m., James Carson - watercolor; Phylis Consentino - ceramics; Julie Cole - pastels; Helen Collins Dooley - oils; Betty Moore - pastels; Jane Trumbore - oils. On Thursday, May 17, 7:30-9, Shirley McDowell - macramé; Francis McCormick - pottery; Beth Myszewski - pysanki; Marie Pitocchelli - stitchery; Muriel Rizzo - crewel work. During the demonstrations the craftsmen will work at their art, and answer any questions in regard to it. They will also display finished articles.

Children's Room

Hoorah for an afternoon of fun! Last Saturday, twenty-seven children built kites here at the library. We had glue, paper, sticks, and paint almost everywhere, but we created some good-looking kites. Thank you to everyone who came, especially the mothers who stayed and helped. Let us know how well they fly when you get a chance to try them out. OK?

Thursday Thing presents a free film: One Wish Too Many on Thursday, May 3 at 3:45. It is about a magic marble that grants wishes. What would you wish for?

Attention baseball fans! Keep Thursday, May 10 at 3:45 available Thursday Thing presents two films: Red Sox Time at Fenway, and Knute Rockne. Don't Miss Them.

Looking forward to our Arts Festival? For the week of May 13 to 19, we will be displaying art work of the children of the public schools in Andover. On Tuesday, May 15 at 3:45, Miss Ann Foley and children from Doherty will demonstrate modeling with clay. Why not come along and join in? After the demonstration, it will be your turn to dig in and get your hands dirty. All you need to bring is your imagination and a shirt or apron to cover you up. See you there.

Wanted: fish for our aquarium. Has your fish just had babies that you wonder what to do with? Call the Children's Room and offer them to us. Due to an accident our tank is pretty empty. Why not help us fill it up?

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their rates aren't
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High Food Costs May Be Coming

Our historical experience with food in this country is that we'd better get the idea, Commissioner Chandler of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA) warned last week.

In remarks to a graduating class of the County Agricultural Society on Thursday, Chandler said that a year has been a good indication of what will be commonplace in the future.

"Per capita supply of food is diminishing," said Chandler, "while expanding most notably Japan." He said the demand for a variety of food products has become more than the trend will continue. Prime land in Massachusetts is disappearing at an alarming rate, according to the commissioner. In the past five years, 100,000 acres of farm land have been converted to developments, shopping centers, industrial parks, superhighways, resulting in a decrease in local food production and higher prices, he said.

Anniversary Observance

The Scientologists of North Andover announced that the Church of Scientology will hold its 25th anniversary celebration at the Cock Hall, 180 Berkeley St., Boston on May 9 at 8 p.m.

Special guest speaker will be Quentin Hurlburt, daughter and son of the founder of the Church of Scientology, will be in Boston expressly for the occasion.

According to K. R. Conference Chairman, the purpose of the Boston observance is to bring people closer to the Church. Not only will parishioners be attending, but non-Scientologists will be present.

The event marks the third anniversary of Dianetics, the Modern Mental Health, by L. Ron Hubbard which was first published in May 1950. The publication of the book marked the beginning of the movement which led to the founding of the Church of Scientology in 1954.

Women are expected to continue outliving men. In 1970, 10 million men 70 and over in the United States compared with 8.2 million. Comparable figures for 1990 are projected as 6.0 million; for 1990, 7.0 million; for 1990, 7.0 million.

**BIG TREE
REMOVAL**

Dead, unwanted trees can be dangerous and as unattractive. An expert "get-it-out" service guarantees complete removal of stump and all.

OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF EXPERT TREE SERVICE

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ANDOVER, MASS. 475

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High Food Costs May Be Common

Our historical era of cheap food in this country is about over, and we'd better get used to the idea, Commissioner Nathan Chandler of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA) warned last week.

In remarks before the graduating class of the Bristol County Agricultural School last Thursday, Chandler said that this year has been a good demonstration of what will become more commonplace in the years ahead.

"Per capita supplies of food, particularly protein, are diminishing," said Chandler, "while expanding economies, most notably Japan, have increased the demand for a wide variety of food products. As other nations become more affluent, the trend will continue upward."

Prime land in Massachusetts disappears at an alarming rate, according to the commissioner. In the past five years, 200,000 acres of farm land have been converted to housing developments, shopping centers, industrial parks and superhighways, resulting in ever-decreasing local food production, and higher prices, of course.

Anniversary Observance

The Scientologists in Andover and North Andover have announced that the Church of Scientology will hold its 23rd anniversary celebration at the John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkley Street in Boston on May 9 at 3 p.m.

Special guest speakers Diana and Quentin Hubbard, the daughter and son of L. Ron Hubbard, Founder of the Church of Scientology, will be traveling to Boston expressly for the event.

According to Karen Sala, Conference Chairman, "The purpose of the Boston celebration is to bring people closer together. Not only will parishioners of the Church be attending the event, but non Scientologists as well."

The event marks the twenty-third anniversary of the book, Dianetics the Modern Science of Mental Health, by L. Ron Hubbard which was first published on May 9th, 1950. The publication of the book marked the beginning of the movement which led to the founding of the Church of Scientology in 1954.

Women are expected to continue outliving men. In 1972, 5.4 million men 70 and over were living in the United States, compared with 8.2 million women. Comparable figures for 1980 are projected as 6.0 million and 9.7 million; for 1990, 7.0 million and 11.4 million.

RIO TREE REMOVAL

Dead, unwanted trees can be dangerous as well as unattractive. Amalia's expert "get-em-out" service guarantees a complete removal . . . stump and all.

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"A master state land-use plan is long overdue," Chandler charged. "Though we will obviously never grow everything we need, thought must be given to what percentages of our land should be used for what purposes. There is no overall planning, no interrelation between local governments, and no planning at all for food production."

Don't look for scapegoats for high food prices, Chandler said, because there are none. We are faced with an infinite demand situation worldwide, and a limited supply potential. In addition, last year saw "the most frightful growing conditions imaginable" all over the U.S. The Russian purchase of feed grains has further complicated the supply and distribution system. Labor costs, distribution costs, fuel costs and tax structures all add to the problem, while lower profits - if any - for the farmer have driven all but the hardest out of the business of agriculture.

"The future of food-growing is filled with difficulties," Chandler stated, "but they must be overcome. For the future of the consumer - and that means every one of us - is tied to the land."

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Great new styling is just the start of it. It's the most beautiful we've ever offered in a Fury. The room is big so you get lots of comfort.

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Fury also gives you unibody construction. Torsion-Quiet Ride and electronic ignition. And the price is right. Compare for yourself.

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During the past six years the sale of furs in the U.S. has declined from \$365 million to \$293 million, according to the fur in-

dustry because of increased concern for fur-bearing animals, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports.

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combo up front. And a double-jointed

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engine. Cast with lightweight aluminum-
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And all this topped off in Marathon
Silver Metallic paint. Or Saturn Yellow.
With jet black trimming all around.
Options? Plenty. Like flare-tip pipes,
racing stripes, stereo radio. And more.
If this sounds good to you, please
don't be late getting your Sports Bug.
Because we made only a limited
number of them.
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Scout-O-Rama Scope Widens

Scouts, Cubs and Explorers from twenty-two Massachusetts and New Hampshire communities are presently hard at work preparing a wide variety of exhibits and presentations for one of the great outdoor shows of the year, Scout-O-Rama '73, which will take place Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the grounds of Raytheon Company's West Andover Plant.

The difference in topics or exhibits to be put on by each participating Troop, Den or Ship in the North Essex and Lone Tree Councils, reveals that the Scouting movement has wide appeal for many youthful interests and will vividly express "Scouting In Action," the theme of this year's show.

While some exhibits are very basic to Scouting activities, such

as camping, arts and crafts, safety, first aid, Pinewood Derby, and forestry and wild-life, there are other exhibits which promise to make Scout-O-Rama '73 a very memorable affair.

"Soil and water conservation" have long been aims of good scouting, but are receiving more attention in these times. "Military history and flag presentations" give promise of some nostalgia. "Model railroading" will be a treat for the track buff. "Foil cooking, nature's kitchen and backpacking" will attract many camping and nature enthusiasts attending the show." Birdhouse building, quarterstaving and

woodworking should delight the hobbyist.

One of the rare activities to be exhibited will be "beekeeping." An active and interesting presentation will be an obstacle course. "Famous men who were Scouts" is yet another exhibit.

The scope of this year's Scout-O-Rama widens with each application received and selections of activities or exhibits to be presented are very interesting. Some will prove to be very novel.

Scout-O-Rama '73 will undoubtedly be one of the finest Scouting exhibits to be seen in this area. It will be great entertainment for the whole family.

Safety 'Cycling Enjoyable

Bicycling - an increasingly popular sport - provides much enjoyment for youngsters and adults. "But bicycling brings safety problems!" says the Institute for Safer Living.

Approximately 900 persons are likely to be killed this year in bicycle-automobile accidents, according to the National Safety Council. Such fatalities have risen steadily in recent years, from 490 in 1961 to 850 in 1971.

The Institute estimates that more than one million bicycle-related injuries will occur this year.

More than 75 million people ride bicycles now, compared with 55 million in the late 1960s.

The Institute urges adherence to these common sense safety precautions to help reduce bicycle accidents.

Learn to ride well - practice in a safe area away from traffic.

Choose the correct bicycle size.

Bicycles are intended for use on lightly-traveled roads.

Bicycles are prohibited on many highways and expressways.

Obey all traffic rules and regulations: at lights, stop signs, intersections, and one-way streets.

Bicyclists must ride single file on roadways.

Only one person on a bicycle (except tandems) - no riders.

Bicyclists must not "hook" rides on other moving vehicles.

Every bicycle must have a bell or horn and a brake or brakes in good condition.

For after dark use, bicycles must have a reflector or red tail light that is visible from 500 feet.

Always hand signal before turning.

Ride as closely to the right hand edge of the road as possible and always ride with the flow of traffic.

Don't carry anything that would prevent at least one hand from being on the handlebars at all times.

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TEACHERS GET MEDIA TRAINING. Will Hixon experiments at left, as an instructor shows Hattie Hannigen, Louise Hayes and Philip Nelson how to use dry-mount press at the high school media center.

Sixth Graders To Be In Own Buildings

Next year's Shawsheen and Doherty sixth graders will be housed in their own buildings, the school committee unanimously decided Tuesday night, without changing the elementary district lines.

The committee accepted Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert's recommendation that the sixth grades be housed in their original district schools, after Seifert told them that including the sixth grades would produce a result that was not optimum, but better than Shawsheen and Doherty children going to three schools in three years, from grades 5-7.

Chairman Dr. Frank Griggs

quieted Mrs. Ethel Howard's objections about crowding by pointing out that Doherty and Shawsheen would each have fewer children than they have had other years, and that additional instructional space will be available next fall that was not available in former years; this comes from the architect's development of space previously not used for educational purposes; it includes the mezzanine of Shawsheen's library, and, in both schools, former corridor space now included in large group instructional space.

Projected population at Shawsheen next year is 397, over a present 334. Doherty, which presently has 506 pupils, expects 591 next year. West Elementary expects to drop to 805 pupils in the fall. Dr. Seifert said that West needs the space to develop both more structured classrooms, 1-6, and a parallel system of more loosely structured classes, 1-6.

One feature of Tuesday's meeting was a letter from the West School PTO, which said the PTO board was not taking any position on types of school program, but wanted to note its satisfaction with the leadership ability, dedication and openness of its administration. Principal of West Elementary School is A. Gene Frulla.

A long and confusing special education transportation wrangle followed, finally solved by public negotiating on the committee floor featuring business administrators Ed Weil and Sam Arcidy in one corner of a triangle, Granville Cutler, low bidder on all routes in another, and in the third corner Mrs. Dot Piercy, longtime special ed driver popular with parents, but not low bidder in most of her bids; she came into the meeting with no routes awarded, but went out with one, Route 2, which had previously been joined with Route 5, awarded to Granville Cutler.

The administration's point was that special ed transportation is required by Commonwealth law to go out to contract, that they seek to get as good and better service for the children, at lower cost to the taxpayer by consolidating routes, and they welcome bids from all Andover's present special ed drivers.

The school committee, however, was uneasy over whether all the competing drivers had previous understanding of the bid terms. The committee was willing to wade through a lot of confusion to a more satisfactory conclusion. After Routes 2 and 5 were split, with Mrs. Piercy and Mr. Cutler saying they were willing to take one apiece, the vote was un-

animous. Some bids must go out again, after the low bidder withdrew, and too much daylight was showing between the low and second lowest bid. All drivers have experience driving special ed students.

The awards: Route 1 - Gail Parent, \$15 a day; Route 2 - Mrs. Dot Piercy, \$2.95 a day; Route 3 - Claire Derosier, \$8.75 a day; Route 4, out to rebid; Route 5 - Granville Cutler, \$23 a day; Route 1, out of town, D&F \$28. Route 2, out of town - out to rebid; Route 3, out of town - Mrs. Claire Kenny, \$9 a day; Route 4 out of town - Jim Williams, \$25 a day; Route A out of town - out to rebid.

Educators In Tour Of Plants

Educators from the four communities in the Greater Lawrence area toured five commercial, service and industrial organizations Wednesday as part of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce's career guidance institute program.

The goal and objective of the CGI program is to advance a more open relationship and understanding between educators and employers within the Greater Lawrence area and to advise the educational community of the multiplicity of career opportunities offered locally.

First stop for the educators was the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce. Members of the tour were shown various projects and programs the chamber is involved in while they enjoyed coffee and pastry. From there they toured A.B. Sutherland's and on to The Wilkinson Insurance Agency, Inc. Following a tour of that facility they headed for radio station WCCM. The ensemble of educators left the station and made their way to the Mary Immaculate Nursing Home where they were provided a lunch and a tour of that facility.

The excursion saw several educators visiting work sites and receiving practical job performance requirements from employees and job supervisors.

Blow Flies and Bikes

According to an article in *The Scientific American*, man on a bicycle ranks first in efficiency among traveling animals and machines in terms of energy consumed in moving a certain distance as a function of body weight. Mice, lemmings and blow flies are the least efficient; even horses and salmon beat the car and jet...but the bike is way out front.

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Slaughter

The slaughter seems to be on.

At least, the word recently that the Wildlife Service is drive of state game conservation enforcement to eliminate the wild monk parakeet. Such two species of parakeets have gone wild in states the canary ring-necked will be.

The government that Connecticut, New Jersey shall target area for parakeet in the Northeast. Actually, the go off to a typically bird administrators seem in leaders from the conservation organization sought their opinion parakeet matter.

What the government have done was to catch and conduct a drill with a shotgun at steady ing bashed by a brood a lady with her daughter. Perhaps it should have to its public relations satellite supply of a flood of letters to the campaign under generate.

The reason one considerable flak for monk parakeet's has around bird feeders and then building a cranny of the house. After a person sunflower seed into parakeets since last it will seem a waste warden bump the May.

Although the monk will have a very bad wild native birds, starling and house had, most consequence probably will be squaring the order ready. First to do was the National Audubon. In reply to a spokesman said Audubon will not of parakeet elimination that the Society will it. The reply was a tatory definition of animation.

The truth is that t should have been three or four years ago, proved that they could the wild here. Now established as far Michigan and as far Florida, the best bet cannot be stamped out.

Even more important parakeets are known pests in their native never should have been into the United States of exotics that the ports each year should. If the government stamp out pests that begin is at the source.



Sealed bids for will be received at Andover, Mass. a.m., E.D.S.T. and read aloud. All labor tractor. Specification Manager.

The minimum work shall be as a Labor and Industry. The Town Manager in or to reject any to do so.

Date of Issue:
May 3, 1973

Slaughtering of Parakeets

The slaughter of parakeets seems to be on.

At least, the word leaked out recently that the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service is coordinating a drive of state game wardens and conservation enforcement agents to eliminate the wild, free-flying monk parakeet. Surely the other two species of parakeets which have gone wild in the eastern states the canary-winged and ring-necked will be in for it too.

The government has decreed that Connecticut, New York and New Jersey shall be the prime target area for parakeet eradication in the Northeast.

Actually, the government got off to a typically bad start. Administrators seem to have called in leaders from the bird-sensitive conservation organizations and sought their opinions on the parakeet matter.

What the government should have done was to call in wardens and conduct a drill in how to hold a shotgun at steady aim while being bashed by a broom wielded by a lady with her dander up. Or, Perhaps it should have delivered to its public relations men a versatile supply of answers to the flood of letters to the editor that the campaign undoubtedly will generate.

The reason one may expect considerable flak rests upon the monk parakeet's habit of hanging around bird feeders all winter and then building a nest in some cranny of the house in spring. After a person has stuffed sunflower seed into a couple of parakeets since last November, it will seem a waste to watch a warden bump the birds off in May.

Although the monk parakeet will have a very bad effect upon wild native birds, just as the starling and house sparrow have had, most conservationists probably will be squeamish about giving the order to fire when ready. First to dodge the issue was the National Audubon Society. In reply to reporters, a spokesman said National Audubon will not openly oppose parakeet elimination but added that the Society will not endorse it. The reply was almost a dictionary definition of suspended animation.

The truth is that the parakeets should have been eliminated three or four years ago when they proved that they could breed in the wild here. Now that they are established as far west as Michigan and as far south as Florida, the best bet is that they cannot be stamped out.

Even more important, since parakeets are known agricultural pests in their native lands, they never should have been imported into the United States. The flood of exotics that the pet trade imports each year should be ended. If the government wants to stamp out pests the place to begin is at the source.

It's tough enough advising a farmer that the Baltimore orioles eating his peaches have a right to be there and that he must adjust to it. No one cares to give such advice when the crop is under attack by a flock of birds that should be in South America or India.

Aids To Bicycle Repairs

Ever since Amelia Bloomer (the Betty Friedan of her day) invented the baggy cycling outfit for Victorian ladies that bears her name, women have been a noticeable and attractive part of the cycling movement. Millions of women have taken to cycling for fitness, trim figures, pleasant transportation for local chores, outdoor recreation, and just for the pure fun of it.

Women are no strangers to competitive cycling either, and (hang your heads, men) a pretty California housewife, Audrey McElmurray won the first gold medal in world cycling competition for any American in 50 years.

As far as attractiveness is concerned, Odgen Nash was never more wrong than when he said, "Women in slacks...relax." Today's slacks are anything but slack, and there are few prettier sights than a pretty girl on a bike, whatever she's wearing.

Since more and more women are rightfully shedding the image of the helpless female (it was probably tacked on to them by a male, anyway), perhaps a few tips on how a Ms. can maintain her own bike would be in order.

First on the list is to check that handlebars and seat post are adjusted to the proper height and securely fastened. A 6" adjustable wrench can do it all nicely. Make sure pedals are on tight. Check tires for imbedded bits of glass, nails, etc. which could cause a flat later on. Check the spokes...pluck 'em like a harp. They should go "ping, ping, ping." If you hit one that goes "plunk" it needs to be tightened.

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Tekla Kurycki to Julius J. Korycki, Franklin St.
Marie H. Pinede to Claire J. Barker, Dana St.

Benjamin C. Osgood et alii Trs. to Ulric Dumont, Russett Lane.
Benjamin C. Osgood et alii Trs. to Donald C. Carano et ux, Coachman's Lane.

Benjamin C. Osgood et alii Trs. to Olde Yankee Homes, Inc., Coachman's Lane.

A do-it-yourself spoke wrench is available. A drop or two of oil on the chain and gears is also a good idea, and about twice a year, bathe the chain and sprockets with kerosene and a soft paint brush to get the accumulated gunk off the tender gears, then reoil. Make sure that all lights, horns and reflectors are securely attached and working properly. Check to make sure that brakes - coaster or hand - stop the bike smoothly every time.

Most minor adjustments can be made with a screwdriver, pliers and adjustable wrench, and there are any number of good, how-to-fix-your-bike books on the market.

If you run into something you can't or don't want to do yourself, ladies, there's no

shame in taking your bike to the local repairshop, and putting it in the hands of your favorite male chauvinist repairman. Win a few, lose a few.

And besides, you've had songs written about you and your bike. Has anyone ever written one that goes, "Irving, Irving, give me your answer do?"

Yellow iris growing in the Rhine River indicated to Clovis I, king of the Franks, when caught between the river and the Goths, that his army could cross there and escape. He adopted the iris as his emblem. When Louis VII used it in the 11th century it was called fleur-de-Louis, then fleur-de-lis, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER INVITATION FOR BIDS COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF REFUSE

Sealed bids for the collection and disposal of refuse outside the Town of Andover for a period of three years will be received by the Town Manager, hereinafter called the Owner, at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Andover, Massachusetts until Thursday, May 17, 1973 at 10:00 a.m., D.S.T. and at that time and place be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract documents, including specifications for the work may be examined, or may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall Andover, Massachusetts on or after April 26, 1973.

A deposit of \$10,000 in cash or check will be required for each set of documents. This amount will be refunded to those who submit a bona fide bid.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check drawn on a Massachusetts bank, payable to the Town of Andover, in the amount of \$40,000.00 and subject to the conditions set forth in the Information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays, after the date set for the opening thereof.

All bids for this project are subject to the provisions of Mass. G. L. Chapter 149, Section 44A to 44L, inclusive. Attention is directed to the minimum wage rates to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Mass. G. L. Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27D, inclusive.

The successful bidder must furnish a Performance bond in an amount equal to 100 per cent of the annual contract sum with a surety Company satisfactory to the Owner. This bond is to be renewed at the end of the first nine months of the first two years of the Contract.

Complete instructions for filing bids are included in the Information for Bidders.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids if deemed to be in the public interest to do so.

J. MAYNARD AUSTIN, Town Manager
April 26; May 3, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 304555

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HARRY A. McGRATH late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The administrator of said estate of said Deceased has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of April 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
April 26; May 3-10, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 319737

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE E. MURRAY, otherwise known as GEORGE EDWARD MURRAY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOHN D. MURRAY of Andover in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed, of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond, MARY L. MURRAY, the executrix named in said will, having deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of:
Atty. Andrew A. Caffrey
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass.
April 26; May 3-10, 1973

Semi-Annual Planned Use Report TOWN OF ANDOVER

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING 1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226				THE GOVERNMENT OF ANDOVER TOWN PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION FOR THE ENTITLEMENT PERIOD BEGINNING					
(K) EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL. Check this block if this plan is based on an executive proposal.				JAN 1, 1973 AND-ENDING JUN 30, 1973					
(L) DEBT How will the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?				IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN					
				ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$ 181,425					
				ACCOUNT NO 22 3 005 002					
				ANDOVER TOWN TOWN CLERK ESSEX COUNTY ANDOVER MASS 01810					
(M) TAXES In which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds will affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.									
<input type="checkbox"/> WILL ENABLE REDUCING RATE OF A MAJOR TAX				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WILL REDUCE AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX					
<input type="checkbox"/> WILL PREVENT INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX				<input type="checkbox"/> NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS					
<input type="checkbox"/> WILL PREVENT ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX				<input type="checkbox"/> TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT					
OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES				CAPITAL EXPENDITURES					
PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D)	EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (E)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR:			
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 181,425	100	%	10. MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	%	%	%	%
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	11. EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%	%
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	12. HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%
4. HEALTH	\$	%	%	13. TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	%	%
5. RECREATION	\$	%	%	14. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
6. LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%	16. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	%	17. ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%	%
9. TOTAL PLANNED OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$ 181,425			18. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	%	%
I have advised a local newspaper and the news media of the contents of this report. Furthermore I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.				19. RECREATION CULTURE	\$	%	%	%	%
SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER				20. OTHERS (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
J. Maynard Austin-Town Manager				21. OTHERS (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
NAME & TITLE - PLEASE PRINT				22. OTHERS (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
May 3, 1973				23. OTHERS (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
DATE PUBLISHED				24. OTHERS (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%
Andover Townsman				25. TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$				
NAME OF NEWSPAPER									



INVITATION FOR BIDS for MAINTAINING GRASS PLOTS

Sealed bids for the maintenance of Town owned grass plots will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Andover, Massachusetts until Tuesday, May 8, 1973 at 10:00 a.m., E.D.S.T. and at that time and place be publicly opened and read aloud. All labor and equipment are to be furnished by the Contractor. Specifications may be secured at the office of the Town Manager.

The minimum wage rates to be paid by the Contractor on this work shall be as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries.

The Town Manager reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids if deemed to be in the public interest to do so.

J. Maynard Austin
Town Manager

Date of Issue:
May 3, 1973

SELLING YOUR HOME? BUYING PROPERTY?

Let
ABCO
Be Your Realtor
Complete Representation
In Residential and
Commercial Properties
ABCO REALTY CO.
12 Railroad St., Andover
OFFICE TEL. 475-3112
ED SIMON, REALTOR
EVENINGS 475-5881
MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBER

DUNDEE MILL CARPETS
OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE
For that personal touch in buying
carpeting - see us today.
FREE ESTIMATES
475-0060

REAL ESTATE
FOR
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
LIST
Your Property
WITH
WILLIAM I. GRAY
Real Estate Broker
ANDOVER
475-8767

ANDOVER
\$42,000.



Features: flagstone entrance foyer - fireplaced living room with bow window and cathedral ceiling - formal dining room - fully equipped, eat-in kitchen - three bedrooms - two full baths. Large, well-landscaped lot. Don't wait - call now!

JOHN HEWITT
REALTORS

40 ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER, MASS. 01810
Office: 475-0973 Even: 475-1088
Member - "Multiple Listing Service"

NORTH ANDOVER
(CONVENIENT IN TOWN LOCATION)



8 Room Garrison, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ tiled baths, formal dining room, oversized eat in kitchen, sunken, fireplaced family room off kitchen, ½ acre tree studded lot, 2 car garage with electric eye, taxes approximately \$1,000.00.
Priced to sell \$58,900

Customized colonial ranch near North Andover Olde Center, that features 3 large bedrooms, dining room, fireplaced living room, large family room off kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot. \$45,500



The Coachman Company
John J. Reilly, III
REALTOR
424 Andover Street
North Andover, Mass.
683-3151



LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING**
HIRSHBERG REALTY TRUST, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and store petroleum products in the amount of 1,000 gallons of rubber adhesives and methanol in tanks aboveground on the land of the petitioner at 224 Andover Street, in the said Town of Andover, a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 14, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town House, in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
ELDEN R. SALTER, Clerk
Date of issue
May 3, 1973
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 319555
Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of MARSHALL C. BARTOL late of North Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that WILLIAM F. BARTOL of North Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Sixth day of April 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO Register.
Atty. Mario J. Lucchesi
37 Bancroft Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

April 19-26, May 3, 1973
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 319430
Essex, ss.

To SARAH BEATTIE of Andover in said County, and to her heirs ap-

FURNITURE
Contemporary, made to order.
Custom design. Low cost.
GRAYDON McCORMICK
Furniture Maker
685-4596

DUMONT - FORTUNA
Cesspools & Septic Tanks
Vacuum Pumped
475-8256
ANDOVER AND VICINITY

BY OWNER



Less than 2 years old in professional neighborhood, one mile from either 93 or 495, 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, 26 ft. living room with 14 ft. bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen overlooks a 24 ft. fireplaced family room, sliding glass door opens to sun deck.

You could perfect your golf game on this acre of grass bordered by trees and stone walls. You will like the labor saving landscape style and the large, naturally enriched vegetable garden.

\$55,900
124 BELLEVUE ROAD, ANDOVER
475-9145

A Lot of House, Near Town



COLONIAL - nine rooms - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, five rooms on first floor. For good family living and for summer fun - in-ground swimming pool.
MLS Exclusive \$48,900

The LEE DODD Realty
30 PARK ST. ANDOVER

475-8543

EVENINGS:

Carol Whitehouse 475-4462 Jim Prout, 475-2745
Lorraine Paladino, 475-0675 Rita Delan, 475-1704

parent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said person has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to properly care for her property and praying that ALICE SMITH of North Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of:
Atty. Edward J. Grimley
316 Essex St.
Lawrence, Mass.

April 28; May 3-10, 1973

TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that TOWNE DELI, INC., EDWARD SANDERSON, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Restaurant", beer and wine only, on the following described premises: 207R North Main Street, Shawshen Plaza - Single floor restaurant, no cellar. Kitchen 10'x45', Serving Area 23½x45', Two Rest Rooms 5'x4', Dining Area 42'x35'.

Public hearing to be held at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, May 14, 1973 in the Conference Room, Town House, 20 Main Street, Andover, Mass.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
ELDEN R. SALTER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
May 3, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT
OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF WATERWAYS
100 NASHUA STREET, BOSTON,
April 25, 1973

Notice is hereby given that New England Power Company has made application to the Department of Public Works for license to construct and maintain a power transmission line over and across the waters of Merrimack River, in the towns of Dracut and Andover, as per plans filed with said application; and Tuesday, the fifteenth day of May, 1973, at 2:30 P.M. and Room 406, have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all those interested in this petition.

For the Department,
BRUCE CAMPBELL
Commissioner of Public Works.
May 3, 1973

REALTY TRANSFERS Andover

Theodore A. Mikullewicz to Inhabitants of Town of Andover, Tr., Fosters Pond, Brook and River Sts.

Vincent D. McCabe et al trus., to James M. Caruso et ux, Sheffield Circle and Rutgers Road.

NORTH ANDOVER

Old Center - a world of living in this country setting. Fine quality Cape, 4 rooms on first floor - 2 bedrooms up, 2 baths, wide pegged floor boards and other early American features. Superb condition - acre lot.
\$68,500

Garrison - NEW, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$43,900

Split Entrance - NEW, 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room. \$43,000

The LEE DODD Realty
30 PARK ST. ANDOVER
475-8543



Special N

YOUR WEDDING
Large assortment of portraits and cancellations. Call 688-1111 to see our prices.

NEEDED: OR SOM
small travel trailers, doors, in exchange for trailer one week in ment of rent. 475-42

THERMOGRAVE
INVITATIONS and a Wedding Stationery. papers and type-service. ANDOVER Central Street. 475-1

Lost Bank

ANDOVER SAVING
Book No. 302533 has application has been ment in accordance Chap. 167 of the Gene ment has been stoppe

ANDOVER SAVING
Book No. 308660 has application has been ment in accordance Chap. 167 of the Gene ment has been stoppe

MERRIMACK VALL
Bank Pass Book No. been lost and applic made for payment with Sec. 20, Chap. 16 Laws. Payment has l

REALTY TRANSF

Parkwood Con William Karstens Bridge Drive.

Janet G. Ostrom Sirrine et ux, Clark mond Street.

John P. Conwa Torrance G. Flint Lancaster Place.

Theodore L. Fre Tr., to Inhabitants dover, Elysian Dri

Donald F. Carr Ronald G. Slay Greenwood Road.

George Chongris and Sons Corp., Cr

Excl



A lovely Indian R ing from quality c \$40's up

We invit homes a always l

Ca



CLASSIFIED * ADS

Special Notices

YOUR WEDDING IN Natural Color - Large assortment of proofs. Formal portraits and candid. Specialized lighting. Call 688-1098 for appointment to see our professional work.

a-F-22-TF

NEEDED: OR SOMEONE to store small travel trailer, indoors or outdoors, in exchange for either - use of trailer one week in summer or payment of rent. 475-4229.

a-My-6

THERMOGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS and a complete line of Wedding Stationery. Fine selection of papers and type-faces. Prompt service. ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, 15 Central Street. 475-1943.

a-TF

Lost Bank Books

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 302533 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-My-3-10

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 308660 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-My-3-10

MERRIMACK VALLEY NATIONAL Bank Pass Book No. 11560419 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-My-3-10

REALTY TRANSFERS

Parkwood Const. Corp. to William Karstens et ux, Horn Bridge Drive.

Janet G. Ostrom to Richard C. Sirrine et ux, Clark Road and Almond Street.

John P. Conway et ux to Torrance G. Flint, Jr., et ux, Lancaster Place.

Theodore L. Freeman et alii, Tr., to Inhabitants Town of Andover, Elysian Drive.

Donald F. Carrine et ux to Ronald G. Slayton et ux, Greenwood Road.

George Chongris to Cassidy and Sons Corp., Cross Street.

Lost Bank Books

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 70-100 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-My-3-10

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 62834 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-A-28-My-3

Services Offered

WILL TAKE CARE of your child, age 3 - 9, your work hours, 5 days a week. Vicinity Sherwood Forest, Andover. Price arranged. 475-7465, 7 - 9 P.M.

c-My-3-10-17-24-31

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

THE CLOTHES TREE

"Second Time Around Clothing"

368 SALEM STREET

BRADFORD, MASS.

HOURS: Tues. thru Sat. 10-4
Fri. Eve 7-9

ANDOVER

Excellent In-Town Location All new extra large 5-room apartment, with private home atmosphere. 2 bedrooms, full dining room, all electric kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Beautiful wood paneling and wall-to-wall carpet throughout. \$300 heated.

475-6368

TOP-NOTCH A/D, D/A TECHNICIANS Who Want To Move Up

Data Precision manufactures and markets a very successful DMM commercial product line. We have some openings for individuals who have the capacity to finger problems. Some people call them

TROUBLESHOOTERS

The title does not matter. What does matter is the comprehension of analog and digital circuitry, IC's and transistors and the ability to be an electronic diagnostician.

If you have or think you have this ability, we are willing to pay for it. We offer excellent pay and benefits plus an exciting future with a growing company.

Call or send resume to Lee Corti, Data Precision Corp., Audubon Road, Wakefield, Ma 01880. Te. 246-1600

DATA PRECISION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Exclusive Agent in Andover



INTRODUCING

ROSE GLEN ACRES

A lovely new area with rolling and wooded lots across from Indian Ridge Country Club. Twenty-two beautiful lots ranging from 30,000 square feet to one acre and designed for quality custom built homes ranging in price from the high \$40's up to be built by the developer.

We invite you to stop in our office to look at plans of striking homes and discuss details for planning the home you have always longed for.

Call us anytime.



**COLLINS
REALTY**



Beatrice J. Collins, Realtor - Roger W. Collins, Associate
Marjorie C. Kidd 475-0789 - Robert C. McLean 475-6909
MUSGROVE BUILDING, ANDOVER - 475-1242
EVENINGS 475-3243



- ANDOVER -



Delightfully immaculate three bedroom Ranch with distinctive layout. Living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen - on traffic free street in an established neighborhood - within walking distance to town and schools. Well landscaped with flowering shrubs; pleasant back yard, family room with fireplace in lower level; two car heated garage with workshop area.

Fairly priced - \$42,500

Phillips Academy Area - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, expanded Ranch, nicely landscaped lot. Large porch facing private back yard. Fireplaced living room and family room with fireplace plus game room and laundry area. High 50's

Nine room Split Entry - close to major highways, Sanborn school area - over one acre lot on cul de sac. Two family rooms, one off the kitchen. 50's

FRED BRADLEY & ASSOCIATES

188 North Main St., Andover - 617-475-4400

ANDOVER



New Co-Exclusive Listing - This CAPE is a real CHARMER! On a quiet side street not far from town. Bright and cheerful eat-in kitchen - large living room, two bedrooms (one could be dining room) and bath on first floor - large bedroom up with plenty of storage. Maintenance free siding and a pretty yard to putter in.

Won't last at - \$31,500

BRUNO REALTY

Louis M. and Catherine M. Bruno, Realtors

15 Main Street

ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

475-9240

The Dohertys know The Andovers



We are offering, for the first time, this large farm house in country setting that provides 6 bedrooms, a full complement of appliances, a relatively new boiler and burner and a tax bill you can afford.

Price \$42,500.

**Doherty
Realty**

MEMBER
RELO
INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

475-0260



After 5:00 Please call: Joe Doherty, Jr. 475-0260; Betty Giblin 475-1713; Mickey Moyers 475-5337, or Joane Sullivan 475-1419.

42 REALTY TRANSFERS
John E. Kirwan et ux to
Edward Suchodolski et ux,
Shawsheen Road.
Neal L. Mitton et alii Trs., to

Inhabitants of Town of Andover,
Enfield St.

READ USE CLASSIFIED ADS for fast results

THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1973

DAVE'S
Appliance Repairs
SERVICE ON
ALL MAKES OF
Washers - Dryers
Stoves
Dishwashers
664-3586

CALL
LEE DODD
TODAY!

Andover
Multi-Level, 4 bedrooms,
family room with fireplace,
walk-out to brick patio, utility
room, laundry, eat-in kitchen,
dining room, quiet circle near
Route 93. **\$63,900**

Hip Roof Colonial - 4
bedrooms, fireplaced family
room off eat-in kitchen,
sliding glass door to sun deck
overlooking woods, master
bedroom with bath and
balcony, all electric kitchen.
\$55,900

Raised Ranch - 6 rooms,
fireplaced family room, for-
mal dining room, eat-in
kitchen, master bedroom with
bath, Bancroft School area.
\$52,900

Colonial - Almost new, 4
bedrooms, 1½ baths, almost
one acre wooded lot - Ban-
croft School area. **\$49,900**

Colonial Split Level - 4
bedrooms, fireplaced family
room off kitchen - fine
neighborhood - acre of land -
near route 93. **\$57,900**

Magnificent contemporary - lots
of space - spectacular
landscaping. Six bedrooms -
7 baths - inside pool. Priced in
upper Bracket.

Split Entry Ranch - young
neighborhood - 3 bedrooms -
1½ baths - 2 acre lot with
frontage on pond for swim-
ming and skating. **\$47,900**

Exciting Contemporary, stone
and glass - wooded lot - view
prime location - 3
bedrooms. **\$67,900**

Split Entry - NEW - 3
bedrooms, family room with
fireplace - one acre. **\$42,500**

Garrisons, Ranches, Capes, Salt
Box in gorgeous new area -
wooded lots - Acre lot.

The
LEE DODD
Realty
30 PARK ST. ANDOVER
475-8543

Eves:
Rita Dolan 475-1704
Jim Prout 475-2745
Lorraine Paladino 475-0675
Carol Whitehouse 475-4662



RANCH - BANCROFT AREA
Fireplaced living room, large kitchen with dining area, 3
twin bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement partially panell-
ed. Garage. Lovely lot.

\$44,900
475-2002 Kay Noyes 475-2002



Andover: First time offered. Located on the end of a Cul-de-sac
street affording a safe area for children to play. Living room
with fireplace, large dining area, modern eat in kitchen with
D. and D., 2 baths, 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den, gar-
age, nice yard. West Elementary school, short drive to stores.

OFFERED BY
SWANSON ASSOCIATES
REALTORS

40 CHURCH ST. WINCHESTER
729-5299

OR CALL MR. SWANSON AT HIS RESIDENCE 475-5777

The Dohertys know The Andovers



Here is a fine antique colonial that offers much of the
warmth and charm that characterize the best of our
historical houses. It features the flying staircase and
the period fireplaces that testify to its authenticity.

If you are looking for a large 5 bedroom home, in a
proper setting, with an in-ground pool and fine
landscaping, you will want an appointment to see this
unique property.

Doherty
Realty
MEMBER
RELO
INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

475-0260
After 5:00 Please call: Mickey Meyers 475-5337; Betty Giblin
475-1713; Jeane Sullivan 475-1419 or Joe Doherty, Jr. 475-0260.



Services Offered
DAY CARE - CHILDREN ages 2 - 5,
in my home (Andover) week days,
part time only, \$1.00 an hour. Call 475-
4269. c-My-3-10-17-24-31
MOTHER WITH NURSING ex-
perience would like to care for
children in my home; daily or weekly
basis; Shawsheen area. \$25.00 per
week. Call 475-3640. c-My-3
WILL TAKE CARE of your child, age
2 - 5, your work hours, 5 days a week,
\$25.00. Call 475-3521. c-M-29-TF
LET ME FINISH - your sweater, knit
garments. Buttonholes and self-
buttons. Invisible weaving of seams.
Instruction. Prices reasonable. Knits
by Betty Lou, North Andover. 686-
1728. c-Au-10-17-24-31-TF

INVISIBLE WEAVING - Moth holes,
burns, tears in clothing reweven
invisibly. Estimates cheerfully
given. Call 475-3823, Mrs. Helen R.
Koester, 142 Lovejoy Road, Andover.
c-S-28-TF

EXPERT DRESSMAKER - Women's
and children's alterations. Zippers,
Hems, Coats and Slacks. Reasonably
priced. Call 475-6583. c-J-4-11-18-25-TF

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS,
Hems, etc. - By experienced
seamstress. Fast - Reasonable. 475-
8324. c-D-7-14-21-28-TF

Services Offered
LAWNS MOWED, HEDGES Cut,
Lawns kept clean. Call Brian, 475-
0754. c-My-3-10
SIB-KIS ASSOC. - House Painting;
Patios Laid; Lawn Work. 682-3274 or
475-3223. c-My-3-10-17-24
CARPENTRY - ALL KINDS, Ad-
ditions, Porches, Kitchens, Sidings
and Panelling. Call George - 475-8789.
c-A-19-26-My-3-10
ALLEN CONTRACTING CO. -
Roofing, Building, Remodeling, Pain-
ting - at sensible prices. Dependable
service. No job too small or too big.
Free estimates. Call 682-7443.
c-N-2-9-16-22-30-TF

GOING AWAY? No need to Worry -
about your children, home or pets.
Young married couple with excellent
references will take care of
everything. Overnights, weekends, or
longer. University Home Services,
449-3590. c-My-4-11-18-25-TF

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING -
Professional Piano Service by expert
technician. Former concert tuner,
Baldwin Piano Co. Call Mr. Colford -
dial 664-4313 (North Reading).
c-My-27-TF

RUSH AND CANE Seating - Chairs
restored with a new natural rush or
cane seat. Call 352-6831. c-J-21-28-TF

FOR SALE BY OWNER
\$47,900



Lovely custom ranch beautifully set on 1.24 acres of
choice property. Fireplaced living room and dining
room with wall to wall carpeting. Three bedrooms,
two baths, spacious kitchen, family room, cedar
closets, full basement, screened-in rear porch, over-
sized two car garage. Walking distance to Sanborn
school. Recently painted. Near Dascomb Road and
Route 93.

30 Lovejoy Road, Andover
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
CALL 475-7581 evenings after 6 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY - 2-5 P.M.

- ANDOVER -



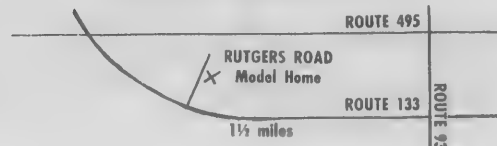
Compare Values

New Colonial Homes with over 2,200 square feet
of Quality Living Space.

First floor family room, 26 feet with beamed ceiling and
fireplace. Four and five bedrooms - spacious master
bedroom with stall shower and fireplace, 2½ baths. Two
car garage.

Excellent and safe location for your family.
PRICED from \$54,900 to \$57,500

Vincent McCabe
BUILDER ON PREMISES DAILY



Services Offered
ATTIC & CELLAR
estimates. Call us
removal or misc
Phone 475-5621 after
ODD JOBS DONE
attics, cellars, take
Small repairs on ho
painting, wallpaper
Family man present
475-9140.
FLOOR CLEANING
Floors cleaned and w
floors, waxed. Dep
Call Mr. Kerr, Dan
CHIMNEYS -
REPAIRED. Gutte
repaired. Roofs repa
DeMille, 1-531-9116
SIMON VACUUM
pany, Merrimack
Sales and Service
guaranteed service
Hoover, Royal, Eu
home demonstration
FURNITURE RE
Antiqued - beauti
custom colors to
decorating scheme.
Sum
Living room
with fireplace
swimming po
The
30 PARK
Lorraine Palad
We would
tative in And
BOB is past
Assoc. He is c
dover . . . the
port and inte
Bob's and
and hockey s
sports by the
Remember,
& SELL your p
USE HIM.
ARUNDEL
REAL
LAWRENCE
686-0111

Services Offered

ATTIC & CELLARS Cleaned. Free estimates. Call us for any rubbish removal or miscellaneous jobs. Phone 475-5621 after 5 p.m.

c-A-19-28-My-3-10

ODD JOBS DONE - Clean garages, attics, cellars, take rubbish to dump. Small repairs on homes, carpentry, painting, wallpapering, lawns, etc. Family man presently unemployed. 475-9140.

c-M-29-TF

FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE, Floors cleaned and waxed. Hardwood floors, waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr, Danvers, 774-3865.

c-J-18-25-TF

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c-D-3-10-17-24-31-TF

Jobs of Interest - Female

WANTED - LIVE-IN Housekeeper. Light housekeeping and child care. Own room, bath and TV. Salary negotiated. References. 475-3551.

e-My-3-10-17-24-31-TF

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Excellent position available soon for mature individual who is willing to learn. No experience necessary. Reply Box E-S, C/o Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810.

e-My-3

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REALTY HIGHLIGHT



ROBERT FLANNERY
475-6158

We would like you to meet our most recent representative in Andover - BOB FLANNERY.

BOB is past president of the Andover Babe Ruth Baseball Assoc. He is currently president of the Hat Trick Club of Andover . . . that's the club formed this year to promote support and interest in Andover High School hockey.

Bob's and his wife Marge's interest in baseball, football and hockey stems from the active participation in these sports by their four sons, Rob, Ed, Brian and Tom.

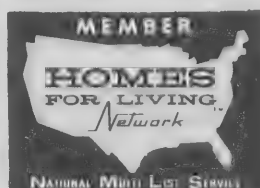
Remember, the reason we have Bob in Andover is to LIST & SELL your property. His entire effort is for your benefit. USE HIM.

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NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE - 243 Highland Road, Andover, May 5th, 9 - 2 only. All kinds of household items, books, some furniture. 1-1-My-3

FUND RAISING GARAGE Sale - Saturday, May 5th, to be held at 10 Sherry Drive, off Chestnut Street, Andover, 9:30 - 4. 1-1-My-3

YARD SALE STARTING Friday, May 4th at 5 o'clock and continuing Saturday and Sunday. Old furniture and miscellaneous items. 131 Haverhill Street, Andover. 1-1-My-3

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE - Sponsored by Sanborn School PTA, Saturday, May 5th, 9 to 4, Lovejoy Road, Andover. 1-1-My-3

NEIGHBORS GARAGE SALE - May 4th and 5th. Boat with trailer; skis; tables; anything and everything, including the kitchen sink! 53 Glencrest Drive, off Dale Street, North Andover. 1-1-A-26-My-3

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Driver for early morning newspaper route wanted. Must be willing to deliver singles. Apply:

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Andover

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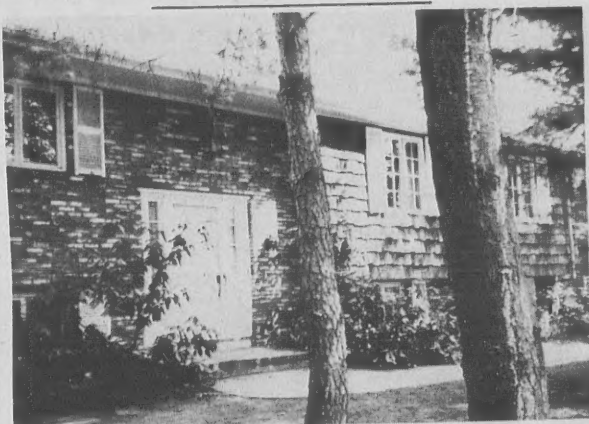
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This could be the home for you if you like elegance and space. Custom built nine room ranch in a nice location not too far from town. There are two bedrooms plus a master bedroom suite with a fireplace, full bath and lots of closets. Mid 60's

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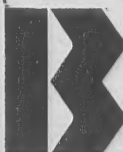
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Wanted - Real Estate u-u

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HOUSE IN ANDOVER wanted - with about 3 bedrooms, near center of town. Two mature adults. No children or pets. Call 475-2913. v-t-M-1-8-15-22-29-TF

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COLLECTOR WISHES TO Buy old postcards - Views or greetings; collections. Write or phone Al Miller, B-2 Colonial Drive, Andover, Mass. 01810. 475-4549. v-A-26-My-3

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Automobiles for Sale y

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Being An Auctioneer Could Cost You A Tie

By Judith B. Avrett

The London Times, a baby bull and 20 pounds of bananas have just one thing in common. Each was auctioned or bought by local residents during the Channel 2 auctions.

Now in its eighth year, the popular annual television auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 1. The auction is held to support the public service television which offers a variety of programs ranging from the Alistair Cooke series to Sesame Street.

Walter Muir Whitehill, retired Director of the Boston Athenaeum and a resident of North Andover is a veteran auctioneer. At one time Whitehill was obliged to sell two copies of the London Times, one was the last issue that had the traditional front page of advertising and the other was the next morning's paper with the new format - no front page ads.

"I simply pointed out the absolute senselessness of the change. The only issues that had had news on the front page were announcing the victory at Trafalgar and Churchill's death," said Whitehill. "By changing the format to front page news items the paper came out like all other papers, with murder, and auto thefts as front page news."

The papers were worth ten cents apiece. After Whitehill pointed out their historic value they were sold for \$30.

While being an auctioneer once, Whitehill's tie was bid upon. It was not an item on the block, it was an item on Whitehill that a viewer admired. "It was a tie I had bought for 18 shillings in Windsor and I was fond of it."

The tie was sold for something like \$50 and Whitehill went home tieless.

The following Christmas he received the tie from a cousin of his sister-in-law. "I was very pleased to have it back," remembered Whitehill.

During his next trip to England, he went back to the small shop in Windsor. "I told them that their 18 shilling tie had been bought for 20 pounds. They were amazed."

Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Osgood of North Andover sat in front of their television set "absolutely hypnotized" by the auction.

Osgood bid on a baby Hereford bull. "Darned if we didn't get it. We drove all the way to Acton in the pickup truck and brought him home," said Osgood.

The bull was small - about 400 pounds. The Osgoods put him out to pasture on a local farm. The bull made too much noise and was too active for the neighborhood, and the bull was made a steer and put to pasture



Mrs. Peter Price

... Busy Crayons

on a larger farm in Newburyport. "He had big beautiful brown eyes and I kept saying to myself, can I eat this?" remembered Osgood.

After a year the baby was 1400 pounds and ready to be slaughtered. Slaughtered he was and the Osgoods wrapped the meat in the slaughter house.

"There is a lot more hamburger than steaks in a bull," sighed Mrs. Osgood.

"And I still remember those big brown eyes," said her husband.

The Osgoods will be watching Channel 2 again this year, as will be the Paul Cronins from Andover. The Cronins, over the years, have purchased 10 pounds of hot dogs, 20 pies and 20 pounds of bananas.

"Needless to say, one year the neighbors ate a lot of bananas along with the Cronins," laughed Mrs. Cronin.

Congressman Paul Cronin, from Andover, was an auctioneer last June and will be one again this year. Both the Cronins have worked backstage for the auction.

One year, Mrs. Cronin recalled, a parrot had been bid upon,

and sold. After the parrot had been in the limelight and the bustle of a TV studio, he seemed distressed, so a kind staff member put him in a quiet, dark closet.

"The people who bought the parrot came to pick him up about 10:30 at night," said Mrs. Cronin, "and we couldn't find him. All of the Channel 2 offstage crew went looking for the parrot. It was really quite frantic."

He was finally found, happily snoozing on his perch in the closet.

Area Chairman for the Auction, Mrs. Peter Price of Andover, has served as a black board worker. She has been one of those speedy chalk wielders writing down bids.

Doesn't the frenzy get her rattled?

"No," said Mrs. Price. "For one thing it is all beautifully organized and for another it all goes so fast that you don't have a chance to be nervous or get rattled."

Mrs. Price commented on how wonderful it was that so many people volunteered to do so much work for the auction.

The fact that so many people will donate their time and the goods to be auctioned indicates that Channel 2 is warmly supported by the community.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Treatment Plant Still Delayed

Construction of the water treatment plant at Haggetts Pond remains behind schedule, according to Town Manager J. Maynard Austin.

The manager said Wednesday that the construction work was moving "slower than we wish,"

and expected completion would now be late June or early July.

As for the town water supply, the manager feels it is sufficient at the moment, but it is too early to predict what will happen in July and August, if drought conditions prevail.

The treatment plant was to have been in operation by this time and augmenting the town's reservoirs with water taken from the Merrimack river and stored in Haggetts.

Some men are so crooked they can't make both ends meet.

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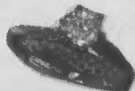
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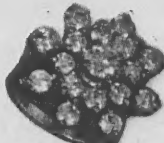
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June Deadline For D

Andover must Chandler Road sa site by June 1, ac latest order from t authorities.

Local officials in the decision receive the town manage department of pul board of health.

The order follow held by the state January, at wh assignment of the as a dump site v pending a hearing.

The action Tues line with an orde year ago, at whic ordered the dump ready for closing and officially clo tober.

Local officials received time, as action on a new pending. Acquisi site has been times by the vote.

Town Manage Austin said Wed and Public W Robert E. McQu ing the latest of Counsel Alfred L pect to make a selectmen at the day night.

The order issue Power, who o January heari arguments by th

(Continued on

In Se
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A Cl

The Andona appreciative fo clown to the p Square.

The clown, and done by Vocational Sc ago, disappear mysterious ci Saturday.

The clown fa annually to ad Clown Town by Andona to their civic wor youth.

Last Satur viewed adults walk off with generally a someone resp

But, none o ple removed t did they a removal.

So, if, whoe face and it return it in dona society quite gratefu

PAUL F. D

RICHARD Announce in the Pediatrics 152 PLE NORTH PHO